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FORD CARS AND

Troop Callup

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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY



MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE RANGE - A hungry Wyoming ball team keeps Sharon and Ken West hopping back and forth to the kitchen for more sausages and eggs. The Victoria couple took the entire 16-member Wyoming All-Stars Babe Ruth baseball

team into their home at 2269 Bellamy this week when billets couldn't be found. The team lost its first game of the regional tournament, but gets another chance tonight as tournament continues at Royal Athletic Park. (Bill Halkett photo)

Davis Sees Jetfoil On Vancouver Run

CHOPPING AWAY AT INFLATION ..

have dropped by nearly 60 per cent since Ethiopian's mili-tary rulers executed seven merchants recently.

After a nation-wide radio announcement of the execu-

tions, merchants, especially here in the capitol, began low-ering prices in an apparent attempt to escape further ex-Prices of commodities like teff - an Ethiopian grain

Prices of commodities like tert—an Ethiopian grain—is selling at half the amount charged after prices shot up a year ago when rural land was nationalized.

Meanwhile, the Kuwait Times said today former Jordanian prime minister Zeid al Rifai had been placed under

house arrest pending an investigation into his handling of J ordan's food crisis. Quoting sources accompanying King Hussein of Jordan on a brief official visit to Kuwait Sunday, the Times said the government found Amman had only enough flour for four days when Rifai was ousted earlier this summer.

Ford Earmarked For CIA Funds?

Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - President Gerald Ford was among 31 members of the U.S. Congress in 1968 designated to receive Central Intelligence Agency funds through the Howard Hughes organization, accordto a magazine article living in British Columbia.

The source is said to be John Meier who has been liv-

Democrats about what the authors call "the secret world of said, "We never used any of Nixon, Hughes and the CIA.

boy magazine, which is scheduled to go on sale Thursday. titled "The Puppet and the Puppetmasters."

Meier, aged 42, who worked for Hughes from 1959 to 1969, turned up in Canada in 1973 and has since been granted landed immigrant status.

The Playboy article says he-

is now working part time as a consultant for the Canadian government, and describing him as a computer expert and environmentalist.

Meier was twice interview-- Meier is also quoted in the article as saying that the Warergate break-in which led to former president Richard Nixon's downfall was arranged because the White House and the CIA feared that Meier was telling the Democrats about what the authors call "the secret world of said," We never used any of See CIA Page 2

ment buys a Boeing jetfoil, it would be more likely used on

a Victoria-Vancouver run than a Victoria-Seattle route, Transport minister Jack Davis said today.

Davis said the chances of the jetfoil, which will be tested on the Victoria-to-Seattle run for six weeks starting this fall, ever replacing or competing with the Princess Marguerite are "very slim, negli-

He said it would be more likely that the jetfoil would be used on a downtown Victoria-to-downtown Vancouver run, 'essentially competing with Air West.'

The craft operates on radar, the transport minister said, and therefore would be able to operate more hours of the day than the Air West float

The seaplanes do not use radar and can only operate under visual flight regulations

Davis said he knows many people who would rather take a "nice stable surface craft"

than any float plane. He estimated the fare for the Victoria-to-Vancouver run would be between \$20 and \$25. The craft is being tested on Victoria-to-Seattle run be-

cause that was the terms of the Boeing offer. Boeing is supplying the craft free, except for some fuel charges, in hopes of selling the govern-ment on the idea of buying hydrofoils at \$7 million each. "We have an opportunity at

a minimum dollar exposure to This six-week supplemen-tary service should be good news for tourist shop opera-tors in Victoria, he said, because it gives them six weeks

more business.

The jetfoil will go into service when the Marguerite wide when in midends its seasonal run in mid-

September.

WEATHER Tonight: Cloudy Tuesday: Late Sun

NEWS BRIEFS

Train Hits Bus

STRATTON, Neb. (AP) school. Nine persons, seven of them children, died amid glass shards and lollipops scattered in the tall grass.

New China Quake

HONG KONG (UPI) — A new earthquake rocked the North Chipa area near Peking early today but there were no immediate reports of damage

BCR Strike Delayed

PRINCE GEORGE (AP) -Bill Ferguson, chairman of Local one of the Canadian Union of Transportation Em-ployees, says no immediate strike action will be taken British Columbia

Prince George local voted 100 per cent in favor of strike action Thursday.

SS Chief Gets Life

EAST BERLIN (Reuter) -Herbert Drabant, former Nazi SS troop leader, was jailed for life by a civil court today for personally murdering an un-known number of Soviet citi-zens and participating in the

Arms Seized

PORTO, Portugal (Reuter) Police said today they have arrested nine suspected tersives and hand grenades.

Soviets End Search HALIFAX (UPI) - The Canadian Maritime Command says it three-day vigil at sea alongside a number of Soviet trawlers has ended and has

terious crash of a Soviet military aircraft. Lockheed Charges TOKYO (UPI) - Former

Prime Minister Kakuei Tana; ka's secretary and two business executives were indicted today in connection with the \$12 million Lockheed bribery scandal, prosecutors

Freighter Sunk

In Lebanon

As rival rightists and lef-tists battled with rockets, mortars and machine guns, a leftist leader predicted a "long, long war" if Syrian troops remain in Lebanon.

Street battles flared across the confrontation lines of su-burban Beirut and spread once again into the shell-batered commercial centre, shattering a weekend lull during which efforts to renego-tiate the 54th cease-fire of the 16½ month civil war remained deadlocked.

Accounts from local reporters in Tyre, 45 miles south of the capital, said a series of ena, anchored at the northern

Reporters said the initial investigation pointed to sabo-tage by someone who appar-

In Beirut, a spokesman for Ple during the Second World the Palestine Liberation Organization said the cause of the first reports also indicate sabotage of a very sophisticated nature—i.e., sabotage by the

WORDPLAY



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treet fighting spread through most of Beirut today and a Greek freighter allegedly carrying arms exploded and sank at the southern port of Tyre in what initial reports

the Catholic Falls. Road dis-trict and blazing barricades of hijacked vehicles blocked some streets while gangs of stone-throwing youths roamed called sabotage. the city centre.

violence began, Maire Drumm, vice-prsident of the Provisional IRA's political wing, told cheering republi-cans that Belfast will be "pulled down stone by stone" if the British government carries out its intention to end special-prisoner status.
Sporadic violence continued

throughout the night with several hijackings and gasoline bomb attacks on bars early today. Police said there were

Times News Services BELFAST — The Brit-

ish Army mobilized reserve troops today to deal with widespread rioting in Belfast, including an attack on the home of a

Northern Ireland member

Violence erupted in several Roman Catholic strongholds

in the city following a march

by IRA supporters protesting

against the abolition of spe-

cial - prisoner status for po-

An army spokesman said two battalions and elements of another belonging to the part-time Ulster Defence Regiment (UDR) have been called

up to back up security

The rioters, hurling stones and other missiles, attacked the home of Gerry Fitt, Social Democratic and Labor party MP, in the New Lodge district

He was rescued from the house along with his wife and daughter by security forces. All three were taken to a hos-

Crowds stoned vehicles near

At a protest rally before the

of Parliament.

litical detainees.

of Belfast.

the army said.

Opposition to the protest marches also came from the official or Marxist wing of the sional IRA, believes in halting,

Both Protestant and Catholic prisoners convicted of offences connected with politirules ending special status for prisoners jailed as result of

political unrest. Up to now such special cat-egory prisoners have been al-lowed their own clothes, a wider range of movement in-side jail and more-frequent visits from outsiders.

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Sports

On Blacks

African police opened fire on several rampaging black crowds today, killing at least four rioters and wounding several more in a renewed government protests.

hannesburg's eastern suburb fire. At least one black was

white areas in Johannesburg's northern suburbs.

Johannesburg's police chief,
Maj. Gen. W. H. Kotze, said

Maj. Gen. W. H. Kotze, said they both died later. A surging crowd of black youths razed the parliament buildings of the semi-au-tonomous black homeland of

four of the republic's prov-inces after a weekend of rela-tive calm in most black townships with police on a full na-

habitants was tense "and to-tally unpredictable," area po-lice chief Brig. S. W. Leroux said. Crowds of youths stormed through Alexandria at dawn,

* SPORTS *

gave them the regular-season championship in the West-ern Lacrosse Association. After losing their first two games to Vancouver Burrards in the best-of-seven semifinal playoffs, the Shamrocks turned in a solid effort Sunday night to trip the Burrards 9-8. In the other semi-final, New Westminster overpowered Coquitlam to take a 2-1

There was also good news for Victoria in the Pacific Northwest Sectional Senior Babe Ruth baseball tour-nament at Royal Athletic Park. The Victorians followed a Saturday triumph over Wyoming with a shutout victory Sunday over Idaho. Page 10.

Fastball success also fell on the city Sunday as Victoria Bates trimmed New Westminster 2-0 to add the Pacific Coast Fastball League championship to their regu-

Chicago White Sox took the shortcut to success Sunday chicago white say took the shortcut to success Sunday on the major league baseball stage. They finally unveiled their varied assortment of knees by wearing shorts for the first time and came out on the long end of the score in the first game of a doubleheader. They switched back to long pants for the second contest against Cleveland Indians and finished on the short end of a 7-1 count. Page 11.

Agonies of a long summer of hydroplane racing forgotten Sunday at Seattle by the owner and crew of Miss Budweiser when Mickey Remund piloted Miss Bud to vic-tory in the Seafair race on Lake Washington. Page 12.

Police Fire

JOHANNESBURG - South

Angry crowds, attempting

Police early today shot two rioters in Alexandra Town-ship, adjoining exclusive

Bophunthatswana in its capital of Mafeking, 150 miles west of Johannefburg.

Arson and stone throwing by youths were reported from all

ships with police of a full hattionwide alert.

In Soweto, on Johannesburg's southern outskirts,
South Africa's largest all-black township of a million in-

burned down a secondary school and hurled rocks at

See POLICE Page 2 up for work.

Ben Webb, of Shawnigar Lake, whose 10-pound fish

was worth a \$5,500 boat and

GUARDS FREED IN JAIL RIOT

QUEBEC (UPI) - A police tactical squad rushed the recreation area of the Orsainville detention centre today and freed three guards held hostage for more than 14 hours.

police force said none of the guards were injured during the operation.
Six of the seven inmates who seized the guards dinner Sunday were taken into custody, a QPF spokesman said. A search is continu ing for the seventh prisoner.

Vancouver Presses Halt

VANCOUVER (AP) - Pa cific Press Ltd., which pub-lishes Vancouver's two daily pute over a new contract tha has resulted in work stop-pages is resolved.

Dave Stinson, general man-ager of the British Columbia company, which publishes the most of the 1,400 employees will be sent home if they show

Victoria Anglers Net the Lot in Salmon Derby

Victorians walked off with all major prizes in the ninth was using a small Rhys Davis anchovy teaser. annual B.C. Salmon Derby, and top winner Len Soule, 57, thinks the capital city should

make it a habit. Soule, a Saanich drains foreman, won \$25,000 for Beechey Head. catching a 48-pound, fiveounce chinook while fishing in the Beechey Head area between the Trap Shack and Secretary Island Saturday. He

Soule worked at his win. He first landed a 22-pounder

tied into the lunker on fairly he said. light gear, landed it and once more made the 22-mile round

the derby boundary limit for the first time this year.

Victoria businessmen complain this year of a poor tourist season, Soule noted. When the capital city is handed the B.C. Salmon Derby "on a silver platter, I think people should work on it.'

Tourist promoters should make the most of the derby, When he flew to Vancouver Sunday for his prize and saw all the small boats coming in

"the people of Victoria owe them something."

Soule's fish was the biggest he has ever caught. It caused him some anxiety for the bal-ance of Saturday and Sunday until the weigh-in deadline had passed, hoping a larger fish would not turn up at any

of the five weigh-in stations

— Pedder Bay, Cowichan
Bay, Howe Sound, Pender Harbor-Secret Cove and Rich-

The 48-pounder also set a

derby record, eclipsing the previous heavyweight ly matched the pre-selected 35-pound, eight-ounce fish that weight and also was caught in 35-pound, eight-ounce fish that won for Wilf Ham, of Rich-

Soule's fishing partner was Clayton McQuirter, 52, of 3144 Albina, who caught a seven-The second \$25,000 in prize

money – for hidden weight – was picked up by Victoria building sub-contractor Herb Wittke, 1656 Stanbope, who has been fishing for years without winning anything.

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"What would you do if we won?" he jokingly asked his family as they drove home from fishing. "Forget it," his wife said.

"We're working people; any-thing we want, we have to work for it.'

Second prize winner was Gyula Bourbas whose 43-pound, eight-ounce fish net-





Trident Marchers Cited

BANGOR, Wash. (AP) About 70 protestors were issued citations Sunday at the site of the Trident nuclear submarine base on Hood Canal when they passed onto fence was cut.

Lt. Dave Thomas of the base says Department of Defence personnel issued cita-tions to those who passed through the fence.

demonstrators were Trident submarine base.

Thomas said some 200 persons were marching and singing in front of the base's gate before the fence was cut. A long piece of heavy rope from which garbage bags were hung was used to symbolize the Trident sub. It was called "the monster" by demonstrators and carried inside the

One gate was pushed over;

Earlier Sunday, about 300 demonstrators paraded the 550-foot replica through the Peace Arch at the Canadian border near Blaine. Some of them went to Bangor for more demonstrations.

The Pacific Life Community

of Vancouver organized the

The demonstrators, mainly Canadians, also said they want to bring notice to the



BLOOD-AND-FLAMES protest by Trish Marymoon of Vancouver in Seattle against Trident submarine base was thwarted, at least in part, by police who warned her she must extinguish flames fueled by propane beneath her cage. She soaked her clothing

Leading Pusher Nabbed

MEXICO CITY (AP) Mexican authorities said today they have arrested the most important drug dealer in the United States, a man they say has been one of the major suppliers of heroin and cocaine to the country.

Jorge Favela, 59, was arrested Friday but the announcement was delayed until five of his lieutenants could be arrested in other parts of Mexico, the federal attorneygeneral's office said.

Alejandro Gertz, chief of the drug control section of the the drug control section of the attorney-general's office, said Favela was closing a deal worth \$1.6 million when he was arrested in a Mexico City suburb. The drugs he was selling — 35 pounds of cocaine and six pounds of heroin—were confiscated when the dewere confiscated when the delivery man was arrested in Tijuana, Gertz said.

Plane Burns, Crashes

persons - Spanish officers. caught fire and crashed in Spanish Moron Air Base said.

Police leading the rescue effort in the crash area 12 miles east of Cadiz said eight bodies had been recovered and at least 19 persons were hospital-

The plane went down 15 minutes after making a stop at the Moron base.

HE GOT THE DEVIL **BEATEN OUT OF HIM**

25th Street Church of God.

The holdup man and three accomplices ordered about 60 parishioners attending morning service to place their valuables in plastic bags.

The suspect, Coleman Car-roll Brown, 25, of Detroit, was

Stanley Pickard was not about to let a gunman interrupt his sermon Sunday at the angry churchmen that he had to be treated at Detroit General Hospital before he was

caped with about \$385.

The service went on as scheduled after Brown was

But Pickard, 40, and several church deacons jumped the gang leader as he approached the pulpit and took his gun away, police said.

Seneduled after Brown was taken into custody.

"They (the congregation) seemed to feel like God had really protected them in the church, which I guess in a way, he did." church, which I guess in a way, he did," said Georgie Daniel, 23, who witnessed the

Copper Workers Reject Offer

GRANISLE (AP) ployees at Noranda's Bell copper mine here, about 160 miles northwest of Prince CADIZ (UPI) — A military company's latest contract ransport plane carrying 38 offer by 60 per cent.

Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers voted Saturday on the offer which would have given them increases of 12 and eight per

Jim Irvin, president, said Jan. 31. Sunday he is personally John pleased with the way the vote mine m went, and that he is not ready to work for the wages Noranda is offering the B.C.

Irvin said the union, which has been on strike for six da's offer.

the job for at least two more months if that is what it takes to get Noranda to make another offer.

The main issue is wage parity with the Granisle cop-Local 10 of the Canadian per mine where the workers get 41 cents an hour more than what Noranda is willing to offer.

Current base rate at Bell copper is \$5.15 an hour. The previous contract expired

John Kalmet, Bell copper mine manager, said it appears the union does not want to settle. He said he hopes it will rethink its position and recommend to the mem-bership acceptance of Noran-

Funds To Ford?

information and will not

The authors of the article, Larry Dubois and Leonard Gonzalez, said they spent 100 hours interviewing Meier. They said Meier had six filing cabinets containing hundreds of handwritten memos to and from Hughes as well as White House memos, letters from government officials and political lobbyists, and reports prepared for Hughes.

They said Meier also has kept "a meticulous diary," noting every telephone call and meeting during his years of association with Hughes, contained in a dozen leatherbound volumes.

Although Meier was fired or resigned from the Hughes or-ganization in 1969, the article contends that he continued to work "secretly" for the late billionaire.

On the Watergate break-in at the Democratic party's Washington headquarters, June 17, 1972, the authors quote Meier as saying:

"I'm fully convinced that one big reason for the break-in wasn't to get something on McGovern (Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern) but to find out what I was telling the friends of Larry O'Brien (the Democratic president) and the members of the president of the members of t cratic national chairman) about Richard and Don Nixon and Hughes, to see if anything was going to break before the election. They knew the Nixons were Hughes' greatest assets in getting his purchase of Air West Airlines approved and that Hughes approved and that Hughes was fronting for the CIA; they knew I was talking to left-wingers, Democrats, McGovern people — people who scared the hell out of the agency and the White House."

Donald Nixon, Richard's brother, was a friend of Meier, who claimed he had discussed with Donald the possibility of Hughes giving large sums to the president's campaign fund. The article says documents

and interviews supplied by Meier are the key that exposes "the gradual merger of the Hughes organization and the CIA to such a point that it is difficult to determine where

"the Hughes organization in-extricably entangled in Amer-ican politics, inside the White House and 'out," the article

The article says Meier first learned of Howard Hughes' involvement with the CIA in 1968, when Meier was asked to "open the right doors" for a new young executive of the Hughes tool company, Mi-chael Merhige, in Ecuador.

Meier flew to Quito, the article says, and explained to friends in high government places that Hernige should be given all the help ne needed. Merhige himself told Meier that he was working for "the - the CIA - the ar-

hst of American points and the CIA wanted funded through Hughes." Meier was supposed to give the list to Hughes, but he kept a copy, which Playboy says it has.

The document names 31 members of the U.S. Congress

THE OUTCASTS







Police Fire on Rampaging Blacks

Thousdands were forced

Police sealed off the suburb which remained quiet all last week while Soweto blew up.

"We don't know from min-ute to minute what is going to happen. It seems they only need to see a white face for things to spark off again," a policeman manning a road-

Mixed black and white police riot units in green camou-flage and armed with auto-matic weapons patrolled the

forcements were rushed to protect the home of black chief minister Lucas Man-gope, only the charred walls of the legislature remained

Estimates put damage at more than \$80,000. Eight police and government cars were gutted by students who boycotted classes.

Meanwhile, Rhodesian government traces weet in government traces were in the contract of the state of

ernment troops went in pur-suit of insurgents and rein-forced the garrison near Umtali in eastern Rhodesia today following the death of five white soldiers.

Informed sources said four of the soldiers died in a mor-

LABATT UNION SETTLES PACT

Victoria's 95 employees of Labatt Breweries of B.C. Ltd., members of local 280 of the to ratify a memorandum of agreement signed Saturday by company and union execu-

tive representatives.
In brief statement today and nouncing that agreement had been reached, R. D. Mussett, Vancouver Island operations.

"How can you get a good job like mine? Study part or full time at SPROTT SHAW"



esoftinued from page I tar attack on the Umtali gar-rison early Sunday and the fifth was killed as army and police patrols searched for the attackers in the area near the Mozambique border.

The government said only that the men died "in action. tackers were black nationalist guerrillas or troops of the Mozambique government, with which Rhodesian troops oc-casionally have traded shots in recent weeks

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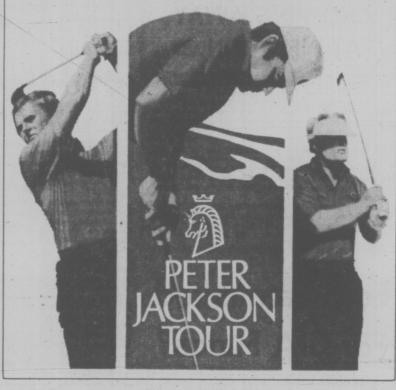
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the weather

The unsettled weather of the weekend and this morning is expected to continue for the next few days, with a possible clearing trend later in the week. Fog and drizzle is forecast for coastal areas tonight and Tuesday morning.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 a.m. Forecasts Valid unti Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Tonight, cloudy with rain turning to drizzle Tuesday morning. Sunny periods Tuesday afternoon. Highs today and Tuesday, 16 to 20. Lows tonight, 11 Lower Mainland, East Van-

couver Island: Tonight, cloudy. Tuesday, a few sunny periods. Highs today and Tuesday, 18 to 20. Lows tonight, 12 to 14. West Coast Vancouver Is-

land: Extensive drizzle and fog in coastal areas, rising to 20 inland. Lows tonight, 11 to 14. TEMPERATURES

Max. Min. Precip. 15 11 21 12 Normal One Year Ago Victoria Across Canada

Edmonton Medicine H Moose Jaw

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United States Spokane Portland Los Angeles

1.3 New York 0.6 Miami 19 23.0 CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, August 27.8 hrs. Last August 79.9 hrs. Normal (30 years) 76.9 hrs. Sunshine, 1976 1422.5 hrs. Last Year 1508.6 hrs. Normal (30 years) 1491.8 hrs. Precipitation, August 1.1 mm Last August Normal (30 years) 4.5 mm Precipitation, 1976 384.3 mm Last Year 301.5 mm Normal*(30 years) 329.9 mm Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 6:00 Sunset 20:37

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
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Pacific Standard Time) Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M 9 01.00 8.5 08.25 1.7 17.10 7.5 20.25 6.6 10 01.50 8.3 09.00 2.1 16.20 7.4 21.05 6.2 11 02.40 7.9 09.35 2.5 16.20 7.5 22.00 5.7 12 03.20 7.5 10.05 3.117.05 7.6 22.55 8.3 13 04.05 7.0 10.50 3.8 17.15 7.7 23.35 4.9 TIDES AT SOOKE

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NATIONAL NUDE Beach Day in California Sunday saw nearly 2,000 persons, including this sunbather with her own unique signboard, agitate for nude sites on public beaches. Lettering on her back reads "down with swim suits" and she prudently sat on a private beach. Others wore fig leaves. There were

Such a program has been

adamantly opposed by North Slope Borough Mayor Eben Hopson, who maintains the

drilling could result in an oil spill in an area where prevail-ing currents would bring the

crude to Alaska's northern shores. Hopson is a candidate for the Democratic nomina-tion for Alaska's sole U.S. House seat.

The Canadian government has told Dome it must cease

Meanwhile, a third Dome rig is enroute from Galveston,

Tex., to the Beaufort explora

tion area via the Northwest Passage. It is expected to ar-

rive in mid-September but will not begin its operations until the 1977 drilling season,

the company said.

Canmar Drillships Reach Arctic Site

Canadian fleet of two drillships and everal support vessels finally has reached its isolated destination in the Casolated destination in the Casolate

Burton Island left the convoy five days ago after grinding a

The Coast Guard icebreaker

George White said.
The flotilla is owned by Ca-

Take 8% Limit, this season's drilling opera-tions at the end of Septem-berr, and the fleet's delay in Says Mason Head

VANCOUVER (AP) — that vary from \$9.50 to \$12.19
Frank Stevens, head of the an hour. creases agreed to by unions on the contract.

plan to implement only part of the increase recommended by industrial inquiry commisby industrial inquiry commis-sioner Jim Kinnaird. He said his union is the first to back tion of a united front to protest the companies' stand on the eight per cent increase. the employers' group on this

gered the construction in-dustry shutdown in B.C. by going on strike almost seven weeks ago, prompting the 800- for CLI member CLRA to lock out with it. about 40,000 workers one week

one-year contract with wage increases ranging from 11.2 to 13.6 per cent on wage rates

tions Association's plan for implementation of pay in-

involved in B.C. construction industry dispute.

Stevens said he is willing to go along with the CLRA's

Meanwhile, seven other unions were planning forma-

later. port dealt specifically with an Kinnaird has proposed a across-the-board settlement and it was up to the Anti-Inflation Board to make a

Cement Masons' Union, said.
Sunday he will recommend to his members that they adopt the Construction Labor Relationship of the Construction of the Const

point. the B.C. and Yukon Building
The cement masons trig- and Trades Council, said the unions agreed to remove pick-ets and accept Kinnaird's report but they would not stand for CLRA "fiddling around"

Stairs said the Kinnaird re-port dealt specifically with an

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Greek-Turk War Imminer

sources said Greege ordered said. its armed forces and naval fleet into attack positions today along confrontation war footing. lines with Turkey. Reports. also on the move.

The developments came as the Greek government protested for the second time oil probes in the disputed Aegean Sea. The protest note was handed to the Turkish foreign ministry in Ankara after Turkey rejected an earlier message Saturday.

Greek Foreign Minister Dimitrios Bitsios summoned the ambassadors, of the United phibious units of Turkey's IzStates, Britain, West Germany and Fanco to his offices to explain Athens' latest Cesme and Karaburun, situatmoves and deliver copies of ed on the Cesme Peninsula

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Military sources in Athens said earlier that Greek troops and ships were ordered as

lines with Turkey. Reports.

They said ships previously scheduled to participate in manoeuvres north of the Isle

gean Sea where the Turkish research ship Sismik I has conducted tests for oil on the A dispatch from Izmir, Tur-

A disparent from Emily, tur-key, said the Turks were de-ploying amphibious army units along Turkey's west coast today in the growing tension between Ankara and

other witnesses report convoys of military supply vehicles, their ensigns hooded to prevent unit identification, moving toward the Turkish-· Greek border in Thrace.

There also were unconfirmed reports of "red" alerts at all major Turkish air force bases, signifying full readi-

The Greek military sources said continuation of tests by the Sismik Saturday after delivery of a Greek protest to Ankara, brought the Greek government to the point of considering the use of force against the Turkish vessel.

(Lightning), which was shad-

owing Sismik in the area west that it considered any seismo-of the island of Lesvos, move logical test by the Sismik on in and arrest or sink the ship. The government announced Sunday it will answer the Tur-kish rejection today and at the same time would make pubic its decisions on how to cope with the new crisis.

The government had warned Turkey last month through its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies

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Running A Railroad

If the Canadian Pacific Railway chose to shrug about the Canadian Transport Commission's remonstrations concerning the operation of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway in the past those days are finished. In a precedent-setting decision the CTC charges Canadian Pacific with what amounts to deceit.

"The company contravened section 106 of the Railway Act by knowingly and wilfully allowing the bridges over French Creek and Tsable River to deteriorate to such a state as to be unsafe for passage.

Canadian Pacific has been ordered to rebuild two bridges on the line between Parksville and Courtenav and reopen traffic along 44 miles of track. A CP Rail spokesman said the company will comply with the order but may appeal the order through the CTC's review committee. The railway also claims it will take a 40 per cent freight rate increase to pay for the resumption of service. In an interesting statement CPR vicepresident Leslie Smith said it was simply a question of higher rates or higher costs to the taxpayer.

imperious statements of the year. And coming from the CPR that has enjoyed large land grants rich in minerals and forest products along its right of way it is preposterous. There is little evidence that CP has tried to make a paying proposition out of this line judging from timetables, advertising and station upkeep. Now it arrogantly tells the public to pay more if

it wants the line to operate. The CTC says the two bridges in question have deteriorated to such an extent they are unsafe for passage. Is safety sacrificed on other rail lines, considered obsolete in the corporate boardrooms? It is a fair question given the judgment of the CTC. Proponents of nationalizing the nation's roadbeds, such as Alberta's Premier Peter Lougheed, will find much meat in the CTC criticisms of the E and N. Nationalization of the country's rail tracks is an increasingly popular solution to declining rail service among Liberals and Conservatives. The Tory transport critic in the Commons, Crowfoot MP Jack Horner, claims that both CN and CP have not adequately maintained or upgraded

That qualifies as one of the more roadbeds and railway tracks. He would like to see a crown corporation running passenger services.

> In the past the CTC has often been criticized on this page as being a creature of those it is supposed to control. One could speculate that CP's cavalier attitude towards the E and N stemmed from the traditional flexibility of the CTC. The new attitude is a welcome change and hopefully a precursor of a switch towards new directions in the commission's thrust. For its part CP should absorb the costs of bringing the E and N up to snuff. It allowed the line to deteriorate, therefore any resulting costs for new maintenance are the responsibility of the railway. CP has done yery well in its Vancouver Island forest, mining and real estate operations, some of which are the result of original railcland grants. Surely, it can spend a little money on a service it promised to perpetuate in its charter. Meanwhile the attorney-general's department should investigate points raised by the CTC with the view of laying charges if any safety standards have been violated.



. there's six people crying at the meat counter and they're using up all the facial tissue . . . shall I replace it? . . ."

letters

Dangerous Issue

are going to be around for years. At itself only with the issue of Taiwan and saw itself vilified by every other Zealanders and Australians compete? country in the western world.

ple's Republic of China has been part foreign affairs, admittedly, but it seems that in the recent past the federal government has spent more A crisis much worse than the brief contretemps over the exclusion of Taiwan is blowing up.

The African nations which pulled out of the Olympics because New Zealand was present threaten to do organizers of the Edmonton games have already begun talking about excluding the Kiwis to appease the

The Montreal Olympics are over, about apartheid, but also by a desire the world stage. What happens when but the political problems they raised to make the games a success and to make some money for Edmonton. the Olympics, Canada concerned What sports fan is going to pay to watch only Canadians, Britons, New

What happens to Canada's Improving relations with the Peo- carefully-built friendly African foreign policy when the African naof Canada's "third option" strategy in tions demand en masse two years from now that either New Zealand goes or they do?

Ottawa has on several occasions time and effort wooing black Africa. already risked alienating Canadians rather than offending African sensibilities. Prime Minister Trudeau at the last minute cancelled a visit to the site of the world plowing championships in Ontario when his office learned that Rhodesians would be the same in 1978 at the Com- there. The government pulled out its monwealth games in Edmonton. The \$500,000 grant to the handicapped games now on in Toronto because South Africans were to compete, leaving Canadians furning.

Rhodesia and South Africa, A They may be motivated partly by however, are almost universallysympathy for the Africans' concern recognized outcasts and villains on

black Africans assign the same status to New Zealand?

Some Canadians have already decided, it seems - the Edmonton games' organizers, for one example. The organizers of a big invitational track meet in Vancouver last week, for another. To attract top-class African athletes they had to assure them that no New Zealanders would be asked. (Ironically, the Africans begged off sick at the eleventh hour.)

What's Canada to do? Risk the souring of relations with African nations that have taken years of patient diplomacy and hundreds of millions of dollars in aid to build up, or go along and deny those with whom we have even closer racial, cultural and political links?

It's a dilemma that is going to require every bit of the quiet diplomacy Canada is alleged to excel in. It's also a domestic issue which could figure in the next federal election, and tear asunder our traditionally bipartisan foreign policy.

Social Justice

I wish to add my voice to that of NDP member of parliament Tommy Douglas, and other critics of the federal government who see in Bill C68 another step away from social justice in Canada.

In moving to put virtually all the costs of health services onto the provincial governments the (so-called) Liberals are condemning Canadians in the poorer areas of this country to either a much lower standard of health care or else to harshly disproportionately higher provincial and eal taxes in order to be able to get the attention that illness or potential illness de

Surely our confederation was intended to avoid just such unfairness? Did not the Canadian colonies and territories join hands those many years in order to help each other as parts of one country? Is the national government now such a selfish power unto itself that it can strike like this right at the root of justice and yet escape general censure and displacement?

We say that the federal government

must not be allowed to wreck the fledgling health services of Canada, which were fought for so long by democratic socialists. The services need some fruitful amending, not fatal dismembering as this legislation decrees.

When a Canadian falls sick, or is in hazardous conditions that require corrective measures to protect health, then he or she, no matter where they live, should be helped as environmental and medical nowledge demands.
All readers who are truly humane will

recognize that our present government has exhibited, in this bill, a brutal economic utocracy which will eventually deny that help to hundreds of thousands or millions

It is time for another change in Ottawa. which will work for economic and social - S. C. W. Stokes, Mill Bay

Museum Piece

The editorial A Dying Institution on July 27 was read with considerable interest by the director and staff of the provincial museum. Diehards like your editorial writer have expressed their feelngs of nostalgia for the old style museum to us on several occasions. We sympathize with them and recognize the importance of the photograph of the interior of the old provincial museum showing the convention of stuffed and mounted specimens of B.C. wildlife, glass cases and marble columns. From observation, we know that entrance to the modern history gallery, on the third floor of the museum, has become a shrine of reminiscence for the association of diehards. We have good news for

the association for the future. A plan has existed for some time for the replacement of the chrome, glass and aircraft display at the entrance to our modern history gallery by a reconstruc-tion of part of the old museum. In the near future your editorial writer and other diehards will step off the escalator into that world of stuffed animals, glass cases and "do not touch" signs they so revere. pince-nezed curator to administer the necessary whacks to grasping modern hands and to freeze the loud voices to

Revitalized by the familiar, the diehards will be able to move with confidence to the modern museum galleries Diehards and modern museum enthusiasts should enjoy the contrast between the old and the new museum.

We hope that your editorial writer will be one of the first to visit us when the new that, afterwards, he will once again put pen to paper. — R. Lovatt, Extension Services Officer, B.C. Provincial Museum.

Spy in the Sky How free are people? We have police files, income tax files, government files and last of all, the credit bureaus.

Lately many people have looked at their credit bureau files and been appalled at what they found. I had a chance to drop in there not too

long ago and found information absolutely false on the file. For example, it stated that we always rented places when, in fact, we have been owners since 1948. I did owe one \$35 bill which I promptly paid.
It is time a look was taken at these

"spy in the sky" operators and their tac-tics of collecting money. After paying bills by cheque, two large stores blamed errors on "computers," after being given photostat copies of cancelled cheques, and one sent a cheque

back for overpayment to me. Cheque payments may cost a little but are safest in the long run. Originals should never be given as proof of payment. They - Anne V. Sherbrook

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Gaffney Replies

Let me correct certain inaccuracies in your recent report on the B.C. Institute for Economic Policy Analysis and Leonard Roueche's report on the B.C. Ferries.

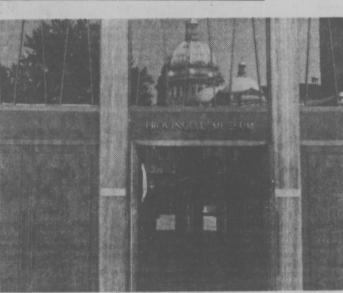
Mr. Roueche is not "one of Gaffney's thinkers." The preface to his study says: "The institute as such does not endorse viewpoints. Each individual assumes full onsibility for his own findings. The institute seeks to provide a forum where many doctrines may be tried."

Mr. Roueche's report does not say "there is no evidence higher ferry fares would substantially reduce tourist traffic." The entire report is premised on the assumption that demand is sensitive to

In the "ferry fare fooferaw" what's been forgotten is not that there was an institute report, but what it said. The thrust of the study was to eliminate cross-subsidy — what happens when one part of a large operation carries another. This is why businesses set up independent profit centres. The study recommended that the nearly-self-supporting main line stop hav-ing to carry the sub-economic smaller routes. These could run deficits, but they should be met by local property taxes on the benefited lands.

The major recommendation was nal pricing to even the flow of traffic. The report recommends no substantial inrease in passenger fares, and dispropor tionate increases for larger, higher vehi-

The report in no way indicates that other parts of the provincial transport network should be exempt from similar analysis. supporting while the B.C. Railway runs a large deficit, then there is a cross-si from the ferries to the railway. That is the very thing the profit centre approach tries eliminate. Similarily, if city streets yield most of the gas tax revenues whil rural areas get most of the highway money, there is a cross-subsidy that wants analysis and correction.—Mason Gaff-ney, Executive Director, British Colum-Analysis, Victoria.



Provincial museum promises a new gallery for nostalgic fogies.

system. However, English-speaking Cana-

dians, or any immigrant who is a British subject moving to Quebec, have the right

to choose a French or an English school for their children. I admit that the Quebec

school system seems unfair to non-English-speaking immigrants but I presume that the B.C. school system must be much better to incite your correspon-

dent to critize the one in Quebec.

But how does the B.C. school system

work? Am I to understand that im-

migrants, whatever their language, or

French- and English-Canadians moving to

B.C. have the right and the choice to send

their children to a public French or English school? If it is the case, then your

correspondent was right to critize the

September, would your correspondent be kind enough to tell me where I could find a

public French Elementary School and a public French Secondary School for my

that Victorians are not a bunch of narrow

minded bigots (it was with a sigh of relief

that I read those words, for I was very

worried about the education of my

children), it appears that my worries were groundless. — Yvon Landry,

Craigdarroch, Residence. University of

even and 15-year-old sons?

As it was stated by your correspondent

As I am moving to Victoria in

Quebec school system

Perhaps, we may even be able to reproduce a dark-suited, stiff-collared and

French Facts

I was very surprised when I read E. J Lattes' letter (French Fact, July 30) to learn that Victorians are well aware of what's going on in the rest of Canada, including what is often mentioned as "the As I have mentioned in previous let

ters, I am a newcomer to Victoria, and I am completely unaware of preferential treatment given to Quebec in areas that have nothing to do with culture. Would the editor or Mr. Lattes be kind

enough to name a few areas where Quebec is receiving a preferential treatment from the federal government?
I am sure that your correspondent

should be able to give me this information being one of the persons who are well

aware of "the French fact."
It is true however that children of im-Institute for Economic Policy migrants who cannot speak English will be sent to French school in the Quebec school

W. A. WILSON

Learning from the Old Polls

OTTAWA - The polls showing the federal government's unpopularity have been so dramatic since March that it is worth looking back at earlier times when governments have been in trouble and see what electoral results followed more or less similar soundings of popular opinion

However painful it may be for Liberals. the inevitable comparison with their present situation is the one that developed midway through John Diefenbaker's main term of office. He was prime ministe twice with minority support in the Commons and once with a big majority, from

The 1958 election was held in March and 54 per cent of the voters cast their ballots for Conservative candidates, producing the landslide that left the Tories facinga decimated opposition. Several months later, at the beginning of 1959, the Tories were so well liked in the country that their support shown in a Gallop poll had risen to 57 per cent. That was almost as high as the peak the Trudeau government reached late in 1970 when the shock of the October crisis and the government's responshowed 59 per cent of the respondents favorable to the government.

Look Back 15 Years

After January, 1959 Conservative support began to fall away. The losses shown by the polls were substantial but they still seemed to be within normal shifts after a government has won such a large majority that people come to feel that it is abnor mal and undesirable. By the following November, the polls showed that only 4 per cent of the sample thought they would vote Conservative in another election. By January of 1960, a year after the peak of Conservative popularity, the figure stood

Support for the Liberals had changed much less during that period. It had been 34 per cent in the election, dropped to a low of 30 per cent at the time of the Tory peak, and then climbed back. By the beginning of 1960, it was three points better than at the election - 37 per cent. The NDP was still the CCF in those days and their standing had risen a couple of points. The groups listed as "others" had gone up points and, in retrospect, it seems clear that this resulted from the rise in

Social Credit and Creditiste support which became an important electoral factor

since the election, that was to be expected and there was nothing in those early 1960 polls that need cause Conservative leaders much alarm. They appeared to be comfortably ahead of the Liberals and the significance of the rise in support for 'others" was not appreciated until much

Yet looking back, it is evident that the government of that day was already get-ting into serious difficulties with the

Six months later that was much

clearer. By then the Tories were down to 42 per cent and the Liberals had climbed up to 40. CCF and Social Credit support was static. The detailed regional results in that summer poll, must have caused shrewd Conservative politicians more worry than the actual totals. Under Diefenbaker, the Conservatives seemed inally to have cast off the curse Quebec had laid on them ever since the conscrip-tion crisis of the First World War. But by mid-1960, the solid support in Quebec that the Conservatives had picked up in 1958 was down - seven points in a matter of four months. It had sagged five points in Ontario in the same period. Shifts in public support in central Canada on that scale

signal trouble for any government.

By May, 1961 the Conservatives were still weaker, down 14 points from the election nationally. The election campaign started a year later. The curious characteristic of the Pearson-Diefenbaker contests showed up in the pools taken before the election. Several weeks before actual voting, the Liberals were favored by 44 per cent of a Gallop sample against 36 per cent who intended to vote Conservative. In the last pre-election poll, the Liberals were down to 38 per cent but the Conservatives had held their 36. Diefenbaker was always able to whittle down Liberal support dur-

ing the final weeks of a campaign Nonetheless, he lost his majority in the election, where popular support for the two main parties proved to be equal — 37

Diefenbaker's minority government was defeated in the House of Commons in February, 1963 and at almost that time a

poll showed the Conservatives with the support of 33 per cent of respondents, the Liberals with 44 per cent. Curiously, in another poll at the same time asking which leader respondents thought would be best, 40 per cent replied Diefenbaker and only 33 per cent Pearson. Even in Quebec the result was 29 per cent Diefenbaker, 30 per cent Pearson. In the actual election of 1963, when the Liberals returned to power, the split in the popular vote was Liberals, 42; Conservatives, 33;

NDP 13; Social Credit and others 12. The fact that, on the eve of his loss of power, Diefenbaker still affected the public strongly enough that a larger ber of voters thought him a better leader than Pearson was likely to be may have significance today. There is little doubt that Prime Minister Trudeau is not

Irreversible Slide?

There seems to be equally little doubt, at least in Ottawa, that Joe Clark has not caught on with the public although no one es him of making serious mistakes and the full affect of his assiduous travels may not be apparent here. The upshot seems to be that a great many people, including those who dislike the prime minister, consider that Clark would be no match for him.

On a one-to-one basis, that might well be true, but the lesson of the Diefenbaker-Pearson battles seems to be that, impor tant as the role of the leader is, popular support for a political party can still overne reservations about a man who leads it. Pearson was actually a very much the popular image of him as uncertain and waffling was a long way from the truth. Yet he got power from the formidable John Diefenbaker and kept it through an election — 1965 — which the Liberals should never have called. It was not the public but the government that was dis-satisfied with the minority situation in the House of Commons and they had little reason to be: The battles were furious; but the government's program was being im-

A great deal can happen in two years, the probable length of time to an election. But at this point the Liberal slide increasingly looks irreversible.

The Mercenaries: Sometimes Their Causes Are Noble

But Africa Takes Stand Against Foreign Warriors

By COLIN LEGUM London Observer

more serious conflict between Angola. African and Western govern- Africans are puzzled that ments as the war deepens in Rhodesia. For hundreds of new Queen Elizabeth — should have mercenaries are lining up to be recruited by Ian Smith's

ecutions has been so overlaid cern for the fate of their own by emotionalism on both sides" massacred citizens, how can

governments would have had a more creditable case if they had distinguished between the shootings of a Briton, John Baker, and the American, Daniel Gearheart — whose principal crime was that they were mercenaries who joined the losing side — and Costas Georgiu, otherwise known as "Colonel Callan," and Andrew involved in brutally killing 14 mercenary force.

Legal Right

If Georgiu or Mackenzie had British courts — and, if con-victed, they would have es-modern times.

TORONTO - Should a

mother who gives up her child

for adoption later be allowed to

along? Should a person who is

with their biological parents?

original birth certificate, must

The miserable saga of the crime was carried out on white mercenaries in Africa Angolan soil, the government does not end with the execution of President Agastinho Neto by a firing squad of three had the legal right, by inter-Britons and an American in national standards, to try and Angola. Their deaths could execute them: Capital punishmark the beginning of a much ment is still employed in

pleaded for the lives of men who killed fellow Britons. If, The argument over the ex- ments can show such little conthat the real issues are likely to they be expected to show any concern for the killings of The British and American blacks by mercenaries?

History Differs

Westerners, for their part, fail to comprehend why Africans should be so intolerant toward mercenaries.

Totally different historical *** experiences on both sides explain this huge gulf of mis-

Mercenaries - in one form or another — have played an acceptable role in Europe and the Americas through the centuries. At times their role has even been honorable: The "Dogs of War" have enlisted to defend some noble causes. managed to get home they would have been charged in threat to the security of any They have not been seen as a Western government in



Colonel Callan, centre, gestures at lawyer during Angola trial

tune. When the wheel of for-

victed, they would have estable and the solution of the soluti In Western experience it has der, and the volunteer who went out to fight in support of his principles — as happened, for example, in the Spanish Civil War when European lef-

Congo First

tists and conservatives enlisted

The African experience has ble repercussions, whenever been completely different, and requests "match up" — the desire of a biological mother to the continent emerged from its

was fighting (with international financial interest behind him) for the control of the copper-rich Katanga province. They stayed on to help entrench the rule of Tshombe when he finally became the Congo's prime

engaged in trying to oust almost succeeded in fate of any white mercenaries Mobutu himself. almost succeeded in fate of any white mercenaries caught in the web of war will

terest is to prevent the further from being recruited, any Balkanization of their contimercenaries caught in the connent, the role of the white tinent would be treated as mercenaries was seen as criminals, and not as fighters counter-productive.

Armies Weak

stronger objections to the mercenaries. Since most African armies are relatively weak and not very efficient, the recruitment of even a few hundred professional soldiers could be enough to alter the balance of military power. Thus an alien force of adventurers could be in a position to change the course of a country's history. In the West there is no danger of an alien group of military adventurers seriously affecting the nature

The second objection is that mercenaries are suspected of being the paid agents of foreign governments, hired to fulfil the policies if those governments which (for obvious reasons) do not wish themselves to appear to be taking sides openly.

secret that the funds to recruit Central Intelligence Agency paid out \$2 million for this purpose after Congress had refused to endorse a proposal by the Ford administration to take sides in the Angolan strug-

Real Threat Thus the consensus among the side of the victorious African leaders is that MPLA. mercenaries are a real threat to the continent. The Organization of African Unity declared war on all mercenaries in 1967 They then established his after 119 mercenaries, under accessor, President Sese Seko (obutu. Later, they were "Black" Jean Schramme, had

the Biafra Republic, and a few tions approval for making were recruited to help the them international criminals. Southern Sudanese rebels.

Although this charter was

In all of these conflicts the never ratified, it nevertheless role of the mercenaries happened to be in support of those
who wanted to break up
African countries.

Since the larger African interest is to present the further. entitled to prisoner-of-war

status. So, almost a decade before the current crisis over mercenaries in Angola, Africa But there are two even had clearly adopted a collectronger objections to the tive stand against foreigners

fighting on their continent.

Despite constant reminders about the existence of this African Charter during the Angolan struggle, Western governments failed to curb the recruiting of mercenaries. This was not because countries like but because they argued that their existing laws could not be

effectively enforced.'
It is for this reason that African governments, by and large, enthusiastically endorsed the execution of the four mercenaries.

Rhodesia Next

They feel that this action is because of reports that the large-scale recruitment of mercenaries to fight on the side of white Rhodesians is, even now, continuing in a number of Western countries. The African leaders point out that since no foreign troops are black guerrilla forces challenging the Smith regime, the Western governments do not even have the pretext they advanced in the case of Angola: that Cubans were brought in on

more difficult position in Rhodesia than in Angola. If predictably it will, in a victory for the black challengers, the

Adoption 'Reunion' Dilemma

By HAROLD GREER

know how he or she is getting been attempted.
In practice, of course, it adopted be allowed to know

who his or her "real" parents were — and are? Should sometimes happens that social agencies and workers in a posipersons who adopt children be allowed to deny them contact Much print has been ex-pended recently on these disclosure of information which could lead to the idenpersons who want to know

The reason for this is obvious Parent Finders would appear the traditional policy of silence adoption system could work on

province and, for that matter, in most other jurisdictions as however, that most adopted In Ontario and Canada generally, the provincial Child Welfare Act dictates anonymity. All relevant records, including the child's and unnecessary.

be sealed up and filed with the court which approves the adoption. Only the court or the view. The few studies which changed and contacts effected provincial Director of Child have been done on actual case Welfare may direct that they histories indicate that adopted be opened for inspection. An adopted person receives a birth certificate in the name tinuity than has heretofore of his adopted parents. There been generally accepted, and requests from adult adoptees, have been some successful that most of those who go challenges in U.S. courts through a "reunion" with a against law which prohibit dis- biological parent or parents, or closure of the "real" birth cer- merely discover who they tificate or other information,

reported in this country. the relationship between the Indeed, it appears none has adopted person and the adopted

tion to do so will provide an adoptee with information about adoptees in Scotland where for Much print has been ex-ended recently on these ouchy questions, largely will even in rare cases arrange original birth certificate at age because of an activist movement started by adopted general, however, the rule is no the English law last year real identities. While the tification of the parties in-

Parent Finders would appear to cover only a few hundred of the thousands of adoptees at large (there were 48,296 adoptions in Ontario in the past 10 years), they have managed to stir up enough controversy to force the government to review force the government to review adoption system could work on adoption system could work on the traditional policy of silance. which governs adoptions in this any other basis. It is contended by Parent

persons are adopted at an age when they had no thoughts at all on the matter and that they suffer, in later years, from a stressful "genealogical bewilderment" which is unfair

* * *

There is some - not much persons feel a greater lack of biological connection and conwere, are helped in some way. but no such cases have been In most cases, it appears that

parents does not appear to have been adversely affected

The results of one such study. whereby adopted persons 18 and over were given access to such information. It would appear, however, that the Ontario

Last January the Minister of home. Community and Social Services, James Taylor, appointed a representative and expert committee to review Ontario with the committee's recomsome public hearings and received numerous briefs and who is 18 or over. Many will

The committee is against unrestricted access to informa-tion which could lead directly to the identification of member of a biological family where adoption has occurred. Instead it proposes that an "Adoption Registry" be set up between an adult adopted person and his or her biological

adoptive parents and biological parents who wish to make contact or exchange information. It would be administered by a Mediator who would provide the service requested, follow-

desire of a biological mother to meet her adopted child, for example, would have to be matched by a similar, unsplicited desire on the part of the continent emerged from its meet her adopted child, for example, would have to be matched by a similar, unsplicited desire on the part of the part o solicited desire on the part of

The Mediator would be per mitted to approach an "unregistered" biological parent on behalf of an adopted adoptee has a special need to tion Panel of three persons to hear appeals from the Mediator's decisions and to handle difficult circumstances, government is not about to go such as efforts by an adopted person to contact biological siblings in another adoptive

One immediate difficulty mendation is that it defines an has recommended a modest-enough step in the direction of traumatic an age for adopteer feel this may be too young and to make the decisions involved and too indifferent to the in terests of the adoptive parents, necessary under the Committee's proposal.

Taylor, one of the more con government, has already sugpreferable to require that an adopted person, in addition to being 18, should also be no family under certain longer dependent on his or her safeguards and conditions. adoptive parents in order to The Registry would receive have access to the Registry's services. Otherwise, it seems likely the committee's and followed, if the interest governments is any indication

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Defection: It's Only Way To Come

One of the little-recognized advantages of being from behind the Iron Curtain is the readiness with which one may defect. All you have to do is say the word and you have the immigration minister beating a path to your door with his ballpoint unsheathed, imploring, "Sign here." There's no probing for motives; 60 years of antihave taken care of that.

It reminds me of the time I tried to defect, in Moscow. This was a couple of years ago. I was sitting on a grassy bank in a park near the Kremlin thinking of all the money I owed back in Canada when the idea suddenly came to me. I walked down the street to a police station, shook hands with the sergeant, and said, "I am a poor Canadian, tired of being trampled by my capitalist, militaristic bosses, and I seek asylum in your country. Where do I find the immigration minister so he can welcome me?"

He said, "Are you crazy?" I said, "I suppose you mean I must be crazy to be turning my back on a country like Canada.

By SCOTT YOUNG

'No," he interrupted, "I mean are you crazy, to think that you can get in here just

"Well, can't I?" I asked. "You sure as hell can't," he said. "But why?" I asked.

'We don't treat your defectors that way. Is there no reciprocal agreement, or It turned out there wasn't. The sergeant was quite polite, but said there was no great need in the Soviet Union at

the moment for former sports writers with big bank loans and mortgages and alimony payments they were trying to escape from. "If you were a computer analyst, a space scientist, or something like that, we might consider it," he said "You don't believe that I might want to

asked. "That's all we ask when somebody wants to defect in our direction." 'But your standards are not as high as

come here just because I like the place?" I

to take in dancers, writers, hockey players, other people with skills we think

"But you also take in ship jumpers or anybody else, taking it as a compliment to your way of life without ever considering what else is involved," he said. "The only time you're tough at all is when someone applies to immigrate in the normal way. right. He continued: "We generally recommend to Canadians who want to defect that they go home and buy a one-way ticket to Fort Smith, NWT. You can disappear there just as easily.

I knew then that I was beaten. But the sense of injustice still rankles. If I'd only been a young diver, or paddler, it might have been different. Or would it have been? More important, would my sudden impulse have lasted, or would I soon have begun to miss with deep yearning all the things that I'd been so eager to leave behind? That's the worry I have about the

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Up 19 Per Cent U.S. auto industry, showing a steady recovery from its Chrysler said its sales were 106,743, up from 93,144 last year while Ford sales were up to 207,348 from 182,174. AMC's sales for the month slipped from 29,616 last year to 17,346. worst slump since the depres-

U.S. Car Sales

Top Sport Shop

Deep in Debt

the extraordinary for 84 Abercrombie and Fitch had years, says it will seek per-

rears, says it will seek permission to reorganize under the federal Bankruptcy Act.

Board Chairman Harry G.
Haskell Jr. said that the Madra and an \$18,000 gold-and-onyx

The chain is expected to

through the reorganization

firm was up for sale.

A spokesman for the chain said it lost \$540,000 last year and expected to double that loss this year. A recent study

by a firm approached as a possible buyer had indicated that most of the loss came from the New York and Chi-

in San Francisco; Short Hill,s N.J.; Oak Brook, Ill.; Palm Beach and Bal Harbor, Fla.; Colorado Springs, and Troy,

crombie and Fitch, suppliers its creditors.

of sporting equipment to the great and the near great and

mission to reorganize under the federal Bankruptcy Act. -

Haskell Jr. said that the Ma-dison Avenue-based firm will file a petition for a "plan of arrangement under Chapter 11 of the Bankrupcty Act."

He said the firm has nego-tiated new bank financing to provide funds for inventory purchases and working capi-tal needs.

Haskell said the nine-store

retail chain, which sold safari gear to Theodore Roosevelt, equipped Adm. RIchard E. Byrd for his expedition to Antarctica, and outfitted Ernest Hemingway, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Emperor Haile Selassie, will continue to operate

and a 16 per cent jump for the General Motors led the General Motors led the pack, reporting a 45 per cent increase in new-car sales for the late-July period compared with year-ago figures. Chrysler sales were up three per cent during the period while Ford sales remained virtually unchanged.

The copy crim rote in the

sion, posted a 19 per cent increase in new car sales during the final 10 days of July

The only grim note in the otherwise bright sales picture was small-car specialist American Motors, which suffered a 40-per-cent decline in late-July new-car sales.

For the month of July, General Motors reported sales up 22 per cent, Ford reported a 14 per cent increase and Chrysler was up 15 per cent. AMC said its July sales dropped 41 per cent.

Domestic car sales by the four auto makers hit 304,314 in the late-July period, compared with 255,600 in the similar 10-day period a year ago. For the month, the automakers sold 736,780 new cars, up from 636,660 in July of 1975.

GM led with 166,968 new-ear sales, up from 155,213 a year ago. Ford reported sales of 82,921 compared with 82,893 last year, while Chrysler jumped to 47,689 from 46,232 in the 1975 registed in the 1975 period.

Ford said its sales experi- Department of Justice in Ottawa. enced no substantial change because a sales incentive prosimilar period in 1975.

of 6,736 in the 10-day period, down from 11,262 last year.

GULF CANADA APPOINTMENT

G. A. Holland

Gulf Oil Canada Limited announces the appointment of Gary A. Holland to the position of Associate General Counsel for Western Canada.

Mr. Holland is a graduate of the University of Manitoba with B.A. and LL.B degrees. Since joining the Company in 1962, he has been with the Law Department in Calgary and during 1966 and 1967 was with the Corporate Planning Department in Toronto. Prior to joining the Company, Mr. Holland served with the

Headquartered in Calgary Mr. Holland succeeds Mr. W. M Winterton who was recently and Secretary of the Company in

STOCK NEWS MISSING

Some stock tables and other news items normally carried on the finance page are missing due to work stoppages and embargoes by The Canadian Press, which supplies this information to the Times. Efforts are being made to re-establish full service.

Transport Takeover

VANCOUVER (CP) — Arctic Transportation Ltd. of Vancouver announced it has reached agreement in principle to purchase all of Kaps Transport Ltd.'s Mackenzie River and Beaufort Sea marine equipment and related shore facilities for a price of approximately \$6.5 million.

The purchase will be subject to approval by the share-holders of Kaps Transport Ltd. and by the Canadian Transport Commission. Arctic Transportation Ltd.

is owned by Federal Com-merce and Navigation of Mon-treal and Genstar Marine Ltd. of Vancouver and provides tug and barge services to rein the Canadian Arctic. The

Fertilizer Plan Backed by Banks

CALGARY (UPI) — One of the largest Canadian project financings, a \$172 million credit agreement with Canadian Fertilizers Ltd. is the largest co-operative joint to the largest canadian project financings, a \$172 million co-operative joint to the largest canadian project financings, a \$172 million co-operative joint co

(UPI) — World energy production has tripled in the past 25 years and still is on the

increase despite a slowdown reflecting the fourfold oil

The lion's share of this energy is being consumed by the industrial countries, led by the United States, the Soviet Union, China and Japan.

price increase since 1974.

Each bank will provide \$86 million in interim loans to fi- Ontario and CF nance construction of three Inc. of Long Grove, Illinois, fertilizer plants, part of a The nitrogen fertilizer com-

cine Hat was signed recently, the Bank of Montreal and the cludes Western Co-Operative Canadian Imperial Bank of Fertilizers Ltd. of Calgary, Commerce have announced. Co-Operative Federee de Quebec, United Co-Operatives of

\$230.2 million world-scale ni-trogen fertilizer complex erational early next year,

energy situation was revealed this month in some 900 pages of statistics compiled by the United Nations in a report entitled "world energy supplies 1350-1974".

with amount of the global world's population, has consumed less than one-tenth of the available global commercial energy. On the other hand, the United States, with only five per cent of the nand, the onned states, with only five per cent of the world's population, used 30 per cent of this energy in 1974. (The figure was 45 per cent in the post Second World War boom era of 1950.) De-sylte the temporary chorters According to the report, per capita consumption of the industrial countries remains 16 times that of the under-developed world. The latter, spite the temporary shortage, each American accounted for nine times as much gasoline as the world per capita

Industrial States Gobble Up

Tripled Output of Energy

During the 25-year period, petroleum largely re-placed coal as the primary source of energy, but in North Korea, China, Poland, South Africa, North Vietnam, Czechoslovakia, India, East Germany, Southern Rhodesia and Mongolia, solid fuels retained

their leading position.

The United States remained world production, followed by the Soviet Union, China, Poland, Britain, West Germany,

of coal as an energy producer dropped from 61.5 per cent in 1950 to 31.7 per cent in 1974, being replaced by liquid petroleum and natural gas. Consumption of petroleum and gas seven times during that

The world's largest oil importer in 1974 was Japan with 15.6 per cent of the global share, followed by the United

and West Germany. In the 25-year period, the

The largest production expansion took place in Africa and the Middle East — from 17 per cent in 1950 to 48 per cent in 1974.

Statistics for 1975 are not yet completed in the report, but they show the Soviet Union has become the world's largest crude oil producer, by far surpassing Middle East countries like Saudi Arabia or

total of 62 countries is now filling more than one-fifth of the world's energy require-

electricity, registered an annual growth rate of 8.1 per cent in the past 25 years, and reached a total of 6,246 kilowatt-hours in 1974. Annual per capita consumption in per capita consumers during the entire period were Nor-way, Canada, Sweden, U.S., New Zealand and West Ger-

During the period, 20 countions producing hydro-electric power. In 1974, 19 countries were producing electricity Forest. from nuclear power which ac-counts now for 3.7 per cent of the total electricity produc-Crofton — Warschau; Port

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Development Push Breathes New Life Into Small Towns

EDMONTON (CP) - Labor and industry are beginning to trickle into some of Alberta's smaller communities, says an industrial development co-or-dinator for 12 Alberta towns. Mel Warren, co-ordinator of Rural Development Council

No. 4, a self-help project established to breathe life into the north-central Alberta communities, said rural areas in the province showed signs of dying 40 years ago.

"But now people and jobs are moving back to small towns," he said. "The entre-preneurs are realizing they can get oheaper, more dedicated labor in small commu-The towns Warren works

for — all with populations of less than 1,000 — are Bruder-heim, Lamont, Chipman, Mundare, Andrew, Willing-don, Tofield, Ryley, Holden, Irma, Edgerton and Chauvin.
The towns have formed a board of directors made up of one councillor from each com-munity. The board meets monthly to discuss develop-

contributes on a per-capita homes built on Japanese automotive frames may be established in Willingdon.

The project was established with aid and grants from the accomplished much in the last

Andrew, Hollen and Ryley operations. were working with the Devon-ian Group of charitable foundations in dressing up the main streets. The remaining communities planned to join the program.

The council has been in-strumental in attracting new housing to some centres. Bru-derheim has developed 67

employing four in Edgerton, and a modular-housing plant employing 12 in Mundare.

After speaking with bu-sinessmen familiar with the provincial industry and tourism department.

Warren said the council has small plants, dispersed in small communities, are more

He said some large compa-nies in the motor home industry are looking at small "Ideally, we're looking at

industries that will employ four to 10 persons, and these motor home plants would be perfect."

Warren said the council

derheim has developed 67
homes in the last year: Lamont was developing 70; Andrew was adding 50- homes
and Tofield was getting 30.

The council helped a steelfabricating plant employing
four persons to locate in Holden, a cabinet-building shop
employing four in Edgerton, about intelligent growth than about intelligent growth than just growth."

He said other rural areas of A small firm planning to Alberta have shown inter-nanufacture miniature motor in the development council.

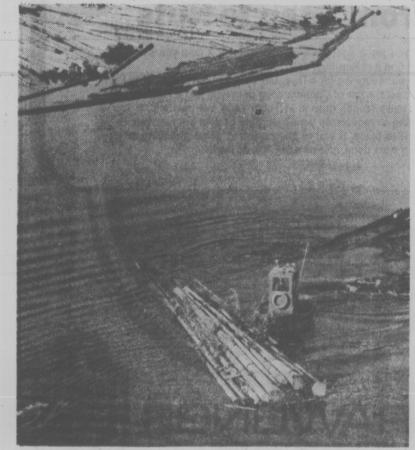
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The third of three life-seeking instruments built into the Viking spacecraft sent to analysis suggested to the bio- organisms logists who designed the instrument that something in counting the radioactive disinthe soil is taking up the thin Martian atmosphere and similar to the dry valleys of the soil is taking up the thin Martian atmosphere and using it, through photosynthesis or some other process, to grow in the arid and bitter-cold climate of

"This is only our first result and in biology it is a cardinal rule that you don't believe it until it happens at least twice," Dr. Norman H. Horo-witz of the California Institute ratory where the Viking mission is directed. "I want to emphasize that we have not discovered life on Mars.'

The instrument apparently on Mars that scientists had suggested was responsible for struments analyzing the Mar-tian soil. These instruments found what could have beensigns of organisms metabliz-ing or being super-oxidized by the sun's intense ultraviolet Martian atmosphere all the way to the surface.

'What we're seeing here is clared. "If anything, a super-oxide process would tend to reduction taking place."

The third life-seeking inturns carbon dioxide into organic matter. One typical process is photosynthesis. On into organic matter, discharg-

recitations of pro-Hanoi pro-paganda. Now it has in-troduced a listener write-in

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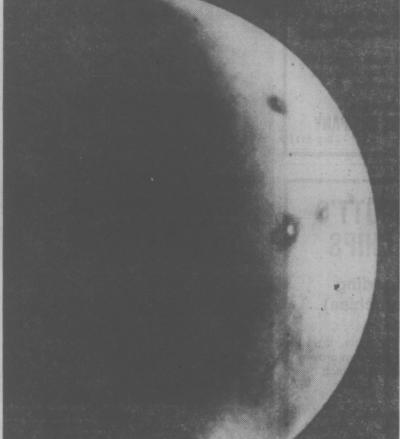
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> The instrument found, by Antarctica, which contain small numbers of algae and bacterial cells. The radio active count found by the in-strument was 96 every minin the soil that was taking up it in a way that might suggest



PRESIDENT OF **GULF MINERALS**



Gulf Minerals Canada Limited has announced the appointment of Andrew Janisch as President.

Mr. Janisch, Vice-President since November, 1974, is a graduate of the University of Manitoba with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. He joined Gulf Oil Canada Limited in 1953 and held various engineering and managerial assignments in managerial assignments in the Production Department. In 1970, he transferred to Gulf Canada's head office in Toronto as Planning and Forecast Coordinator in the Toronto as Planning and Forecast Coordinator in the Corporate Planning and Economics Department. In 1971, he was named Operations Manager for the Pipeline Section and became Pipeline Manager in 1972, a position he held until his assignment with Gulf Minerals Canada. Gulf Minerals Canada, a Canadian subsidiary of Gulf Oil Corporation, operates a major uranium mine and processing mill at Rabbit Lake, Saskatchewan, in partnership with Gulf Oil Canada and Uranerz Canada Limited. The mill is designed to produce more than four million pounds of uranium oxide (yellowcake) per year.

In addition, the company, in a joint venture with Gulf Oil Canada, and active uranium and base metals exploration program in various parts of Canada.

Some Former Drunks CAN Have a Drink

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two new studies by the Rutgers University Centre of Alcohol appear to reinforce a report published by Rand Corp. this year that a few recovered al-

suggested that not all recovered alcoholics need give up those in the front lines of the battle against alcoholism. The new reports were expected to

The reports in the Journal of Studies on Alcohol come from the Addiction Research Foundation, Ont., and re-searchers at the centre of behavioral medicine of the Uni-

The Ontario study was de-The instrument analyzed a signed to test what would hapspoonful of Martian soil by pen when patients at an al-exposing it to natural Martian coholism clinic were told to atmosphere, of mostly carbon work toward a goal of re dioxide, to which traces of ra-dioactive carbon dioxide and total abstention.

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station is trying a western gimmick to boost, its lis-tenership is not known.

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The station, known officially as the Voice of Vietnam, used to feature only deadly serious the announcer says.

treatment consisting of lec-tures and group discussions. They were advised to work toward controlled drinking. The

Eighteen, or about 20 per ent, were drinking moderately, were not getting drunk, report said.

The research team from the

fore, no recovered alcoholic

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Dr. Ernest Noble, director of the U.S. National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alpractice for recovered alco-holics.

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Brazil on Threshold Of Big Mining Boom

SERRA DOS CARAJAS, Brazil — The old DC-3 glided past the Amazon rain forests and touched down on a gravel airstrip that felt as smooth as It should feel that way. The iron content

ground here and throughout the Serra dos Carajas, a mountain range that rises abover the junglies, contains what may be the richest iron ore deposits ever discovered. The ore averages 66 per cent

for several hundred years.

ture's highest known concentration. It runs from the surface in 250-foot-deep bands stretching for miles enough to supply the world's needs Brazil is on the threshold of

companies have joined Brazilexploit not only iron ore deposits but also bauxite, nickel, phosphate, chrome, manganese, and scores of other min-

> tary regime, the recent min-eral discoveries are a chance to recover the momentum of the "Brazilizn miracle," the period of 10 percent an-nual economic growth spurts from 1968 to 1974, which ended with the sudden rise of oil prices and the onset of a

Government officials and businessmen — disheartened by growing balance-of-payments deficits, inflation and a general economic slowdown — are looking ahead to the 1980's when several of the multibillion-dollar mining projects such as Serra dos Carajas come into production, giving Brazil self-sufficiency and export earnings to fuel the nation's drive toward great-power status.

The mineral bonanza changing perceptions abroad of Brazil, until recently prized mainly as an important mar-ket for foreign goods and for the manufacturing sub-sidiaries of multinational companies. Brazil mow is being courted by the United States, the nations of Western Europe, Japan and even Communist countries as a potential strategic reserve of min-

Last February, the United States government reaffirmed its desire to maintain a speits desire to maintain a spe-cial relationship with Brazil by signing an agreement under which both govern-ments would consult on all important matters of mutual interest. The accord, the first of its type by the United States and a Latin American country, caused an uproar throughout the Wetern Hemisphere as well as grumbling in the United States among people critical of Brazil's right-wing military govern-

Earlier this year, the British and French governments gave extravagant receptions to President Ernesto Geisel, the first Brazilian president to visit Europe since the 1964 military coup.

military coup.

And this month a visiting Japanese cabinet minister predicted several billion dollars of Japanese investments in Brazil — mainly in mineral and metal industry expansion — in the next decade.

The inaccessibility of Brazil's intricing is one of the

zil's interior is one of the main reasons why mineral exploration has been so late in coming. And Serra dos Cara-jas — 330 miles southwest of

Belem, the closest major city—is especially inaccessible. To this day, the camp and its 350 employees have been supplied only by an air link. Planes fly in the fuel, bulldozers and other heavy equipment that have been used to roads connecting the

Faculty performances Sunday included Canadian mezzo Rising 2,000 to 3,000 feet soprano Phyllis Mailing who, with Canadian pianist William Aide, gave sensitive, subtly inflected interpretations of seven Spanish songs by de nadian arists - flutist Robert Aitken and harpsichordist Greta Kraus — joined in per-Greta Kraus — joined in per-formances of a Vivaldi sonata

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young already professional musicians it is frequently dif-ficult to draw a line between

faculty and students.

derick the Great.

complemented each other well although the harpsichord might have been advantaged

by being brought further downstage. But this was

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and purity of tone contributed to absolute satisfaction.

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but due to illness of the cel-

list, one member, violinist Rainer Kussmaul, took over

the spot and drew a standing ovation, first with a scholarly

but imaginative and authoritative Brahms sonata and

then with the sizzling prestis-

simo of a Beethoven finale. Aide was again, and most de-

lightlfully, the piano partner.

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series, but those who have attended have experienced some rare musical treats. while Hakuro Mori performing an Hungarian Rhapsody by Popper revealed an elec-trifying viruosity with daz-zling finger work and a highly The series is about halfway through. There have been seven concerts and will be

nine more, any or all of which promise to be rewarding. Over the weekend the powpiono by Ms. Bergman.

erful American violin virtuoso Ruggiero Ricci appeared twice — Saturday in a Shawnigan program at St. Mi-chael's University School and on Sunday with Laszlo Gati and the Victoria Summer Festival Orchestro at Beacon Hill Park where despite the chilly weather he and his brilliant Polish student, Kaja Danczowska, struck fire with their Bach double concerto.

On Saturday the distinguished Orford String Quartet turned itself into a quintet with Victoria clarinetist Tim-othy Paradise to give a luminous performance of the

Sunday, the first of two con-certs in McPherson Playhouse brought to the stage a mix-ture of students and faculty.

The students were two superb young cellists who are studying here with American cellist Harvey Shapiro and gifted Seattle pianist Lisa

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Jet Shift Does Trick

By JIM CRERAR Times Staff

You don't stay ahead in automobile racing by shifting into neutral, so maybe that's why stock car drivers and echanics never seem sa-

tisfied.

Take Bill Price, for example. He had just coasted to his fifth main-event win of the season Saturday night at Western Speedway, widening his lead in the driver standing his lead his lead his lead his lead his lea ings by 100 points or so in the

"But it's still not handling "But it's still not handling 100 per cent," he said of his Garden City Special, a 1965 Chevelle that carried him to the annual Sponsor's Trophy c hampionship before a weather-wary crowd of 1,403." It took some pre-race overtime by Price, chief mechanic Dave Bickertike and his crew

Dave Bickerdike and his crew to put the car in victory

lap in the time trials brought about a change of jets in the carburetor — the fuel mixture was too rich — and for good measure, the crew changed

the rear springs.

The driver with the best reason for unhappiness was Bob Collins, who won last weeks feature after earlier

in avoiding a pileup that side—
lined Orton Ker and Bill longed to Bill Bartley.
Smith and also involved Ralph Warren and Al Wade.

Al Miller hold off soirts.

entertaining hobby-stock main event. Fifth-place George Shillito was awarded the Ted Birtwistle Memorial Trophy by a committee of Vancouver Island Track Racing Association judges who deemed him the driver best combining sportsmanship and ability in

weeks feature after earlier mechanical misfortune. He had nicely settled down on Price's tail Saturday, prepared to give battle for the checkered flag, when his engine blew with 10 laps to go.

That left second place to Jim Caudwell. Jerry Ferrie was third.

Price nearly came to grief on lap six of the main event, but showed excellent reflexes in avoiding a pileup that sidelined Orton Ker and Bill

Al Miller held off points the night. In the fast heat,

and tangled with Ker and Ferrie. Dalby's machine

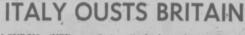
with a bent frame.

There was some excitement in the superstock slow heat, too, when the rear of Bill Smith's car broke out in flames on lap seven. He was uninjured and the fire was doused before any major damage occurred.

SUPER-STOCKS

MAIN EVENT. (35 laps): 1. Bill Price; 2. Jim Caudwell; 3. Jerry Ferrie; 4. Gien Hay; 5. Dave Gill. FAST HEAT: 1. Price; 2. Col-lins; 3. Caudwell; 4. Hay. TRIST HEAT: 1. Ralph Warren; 2. John Currier; 3. Ernie Shoor; 4.

HOBBY-STOCKS TROPHY DASH: 1, Ferrie; 2, Al Wade; 3, Ceudwell; 4, Collins, MAIN EVENT (15 laps): 1, Al Miller; 2, Bill Hirkncox; 3, Gord Hildebrandt; 4, Wayne Johnston; 5, George Shillito, FAST HEAT; -1, Hitchcox; 2, Gordon Stone; 3, Johnston; 4, Miller;



LONDON (UPI) — Italy pushed Britain out of the Davis Cup Saturday by 4-1 when Adriano Panatta and Antonio Zugarelli both won their singles matches on the final day of the European Zone B final.

Panatta gave Italy a winning 3-1 lead when he defeated Roger Taylor 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.



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TOM McKEACHIE . . two triumphs

Saanich Hunter Construc-tion tripped Esquimalt Bucca-

neers 8-6 Sunday in the open-ing game of the Vancouver Island Junior "B" Lacrosse

League best-of-three playoff final series at Memorial

Second game of the series is scheduled for 8 tonight at Es-

quimalt Sports Centre and if a third game is necessary, it will be held at 8 p.m. Wednes-

McKeachie Captures Lawn Bowling Crown

Doug Boyle and Dick Prismall of Victoria West defeated George Sage and Bert Edmonds of Burnside 21-15 to take the doubles crown and

joined Alex Thomson to defeat John Green, Mike Belton and John Wanstall of Oak Bay 25-9

in the triples final.

Jessie Kinneard of Burnside

Tom McKeachie captured the men's singles crown as play was completed Saturday in the week-long annual Vancouver Island Lawn Bowl-mall of Victoria West defeat-mall of Victoria West defeating Association holiday tournament.

McKeachie tripped Darrell Prezeau 21-13 in the singles final on home turf and skipped his Victoria Lawn Bowling Club rink of Prezeau,

Bowling Club rink of Prezeau,
Alan Jones and Chuck Davies
to a 21-14 decision over the
Vic West foursome of Fred
Sallis Sr., Fred Sallis Jr.,
Mike Sallis and Ed Brown in
the team final.

S DROP

In the triples final.

Jessie Kinneard of Burnside
skipped teams to Victory in
the women's triples and rinks
competitions at Oak Bay.

Mrs. Kinneard, Marjorie
Atherton and Flora Martin
topped Sue Belton, Elsie
Young and Doreen Green of
Oak Bay 16-10 to win the triples laurels and the triples laurels and the triples laurels and the triples laurels and the triples laurels of Competition over Cec Sarles, **HUNTERS DROP** decision over Cec Sarles, Francine Linders, Hazel Hall **BUCS IN OPENER** and Hazel Janes in the rinks

competition.
Players from South Van-

couver won the women's singles and doubles titles.

Emma Walker collected the Single tallies were contributed by Wayne Reeve, Wayne Lar-sen, Murray McLaren, Terry Emma Walker collected the singles crown with a 21-8 conquest of Carol McGregor of Victoria West. Muriel Holness and Rose Woodward downed Mima Wakefield and Bessie Thompson of Victoria West 20-11 in the doubles.

Marg. Mooney of South Vancouver captured the "B" sin-Brian Grant and Bob Derraugh each scored two goals for Buccaneers, who trailed 7-1 after the second. Jeff Whitney-Griffith and Doug Angrove each scored once. Ric Bains made 39 saves in

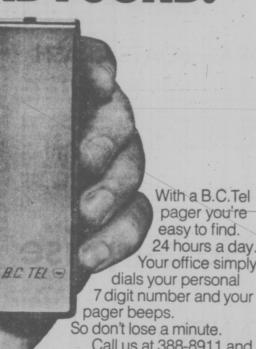
couver captured the "B" singles title with a 21-16 victory over Ada Silvester of Ca-nadian Pacific.

nadian Pacific.
Charlie Burns of West Vancouver was the only Mainland
player to win an event in the
men's tourney with a 21-19

ASSISTANT COACH

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) Tom Schneeman, 33, has been appointed assistant basketball coach at Washington State

BE FREE IDEALETTER SERVICES LTD. 2524 Government St. 382-9296 nod over Alex Nord of Powell River in the "B" final. John Green of Oak Bay captured "C" laurels with a 21-13 triumph over Doug Benedict of Burnside.



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Carnarvon Loses

day at Memorial. the Saanich goal while Esqui-Ed Van Dyk sparked lea-gue-champion Saanich with blocked 42 shots.

TSAWWASSEN — Kelowna defeated Victoria Carnaryon 11-4 Sunday to move into the final of the B.C. Pony League baseball championships today against undefeated North Delta, and eliminate the Vic-

North Delta shunted Car-narvon to the loser's bracket earlier with a 2-0 victory and Kelowna applied the coup de grace.

Russ Rimmer ond Kim Tur-ney divided mound duties for Carnarvon and gave up only four hits. But Carnarvon got only two in return in the 2-0

Kelowna must defeat North

Builders, Hygrade **Post Wins**

Capital Builders and Hygrade Radio each won two games as playoffs began in the Heywood Avenue Senior Men's Fastball League Sun-

day.

The Builders edged Taylor
House 3-2 in the opener behind the seven-hit pitching of
Dave Hughes and Marv
Carver and then took the second game 8-3 as Carver went

the route.
Hygrade edged Castle Properties 5-4 behind the five-hit pitching of Bob Fetterley and then bombed Castle 10-1 as Ted Dale checked in with a

three-hitter.
Teams wound up the league schedule with three games Saturday. Hygrade defeated Century Inn 6-2, Taylor House beat Esquimalt Juveniles 12-1 and 5-3.

Hockey Returns

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Prohockey, the minor league variety, will return this fall to
Kansas City, which lost its
major league hockey franchise last week to Denver. Sid
Salomon, owner of St. Louis
Blues of the National Hockey
League, confirmed that a one-League, confirmed that a one-year minor league agreement was worked out subject to city council approval. He said Blues' farm team will be moved here from Providence, R.I. Delta to force another game in the double-knockout championship.

Gibbard and Ian Reston.

4-0 after the first period and

Winner of the tournament will represent the province in the Western Canada Pony League baseball championships here, Sept. 3, 4 and

Carnaryon gets an automatic entry into the championships as host club.

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illon Leads the Irish

By BILL WALKER Times Staff

Victoria Shamrocks roared Western Lacrosse Association semi-final series with Vancouver Burrards at Memorial Arena Sunday night by scoring a hard-fought, but welldefending Mann Cup cham-

best-of-seyen series for the Shamrocks. Burrards 1 e a d the series two games to one. They won the first game here, 7-6, and took the second game in Richmond 18-12. Fourth game will be played Tuesday

Charn Dhillon (the one with the "h") sparked the Shamrock comeback as the Irish spotted Burrards to a 3-1 lead in the first period before be-

Dhillon led all pointmakers with six on one goal and five assists. He also helped turn the game around for the Shamrocks by getting several

Other men of the hour for the Irish were hardworking Larry Bell, who had two goals, including the winner, Pete Rushton, who also had a pair, and veteran Skip Chap-

Totals

VANCOUVER

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — The B.C. Open golf tournament has had a history of

bad luck, and this year's tour-nament has been no different.

In 1973, flood waters surged

ver the par-71, 6,868-yard En-

fairways. Last year, the

day when rain forced suspen-

sion of the fourth round of the six-year-old event, stranding 11 players on the course and leaving leaders Bob Gilder and Bob Wynn on the 17th tee.

Bob Wynn on the 17th tee.

After all, Saturday's third round had been washed out, necessitating the scheduling of two rounds for Sunday in order to end the tournament on time. That round was finished without incident, though second-round leader Buddy Allin — winner of

Buddy Allin — winner of \$40,000 at last week's Pleasant

Wynn when he ran into put-ting and bogey problems to

dampened the event.

and violent winds tore

So it was no surprise Sun- with a 13-under-par 271.

15 5 10—30 14 16 15—45

back into the thick of their pressed to retain control and

sharp in the third period as the Shamrocks were hard-pressed to retain control and stopped the Burrards on several close-in tries including a sharp in the third period as the Shamrocks were hard-pressed to retain control and stopped the Burrards on several close-in tries including a sharp in the third period as the Shamrocks who the series when it was the Shamrocks who started burrards on several close-in tries including a sharp in the third period as the shamrocks were hard-pressed to retain control and started the series when it was the Shamrocks who trew first blood on goals by Pat Differ and junior Nick Delmonico. Dhillones who drew first blood on goals by Pat Differ and junior Nick Delmonico. Dhillones who drew first blood on goals by Pat Differ and junior Nick Delmonico. Dhillones to the series when it was the Shamrocks were hard-pressed to retain control and stopped the Burrards on a breakaway.

ards' two-goal margin.
It was then the Irish started

scored before the period's end and Mike Beaulac and Bell ran the count to 5-3 early in the second. But Burrards weren't through.

Differ got his second and third goals to tie the score at Jerry Kustaski put the

Rocks ahead 6-5 before the period's end. Ward Sanderson brought Burrards even shortly into the third and then Jack Mastelein and Rushton, in that order, put the Irish on top to stay. Doug Hayes pulled Burrards within range once again but Bell followed with his sec ond goal and, despite Bob Salt's late effort, the Irish had goal triumph.

Differ was the best of Burrårds with his three goals while goalkeeper Dave Evans was his usual sound self as the Shamrocks outshot Bur-rards 54-38, and enjoyed a period when they had a 16-5 edge in shots.

were without Ron MacNeil who was benched by coach Nirmal Dillion for missing a Fourth game of the series Friday practice and it is not will be played at Coquitlam known if he will play on Tues-



a walk, advanced to second pitched a no-hitter for four and two-thirds innings but giving up three walks. Shen ton got the final out in the fifth inning but was tagged for the lone hit — a single by

losing-pitcher Dave Clarke. Barnett struck out nine and walked six while Shenton struck out four and walked

Mark Lawless supplied the main offence for Victoria with a three-run homer in the third inning. Glen Smith added a run-scoring double in the six-run third and Barnett hit a solo homer in the fourth

Tom Riley struck out 13 batters and allowed only four hits when Washington sent Port Alberni into the losers' bracket while Scott McKeever

three-hitter to guide the initial Port Alberni victory, striking out eight batters while issuing three walks and hitting three

allowing only two hits and two Action continues tonight

taking on Oregon at 8:30 in losers' bracket games. Victoria faces Washington

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SATURDAY

Big Stretch Not Enough

It was big stretch by New Westminster first-baseman Butch Strohmaier, but it wasn't enough to prevent Mike Taaffe of Victoria Bates from reaching base safely. Taaffe had one of Victoria's six hits as Bates defeated Tower Blues 2-0 Sunday to win playoff championship of Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League. (Irving Strickland photo)

Bates Blank Blues, Take Playoff Title

laurels to their league title by clipping New Westminster Royal Tower Blues 2-0 Sunday in the final of the double-loss elimination Pacific -Coast Men's Fastball League final

tournament at Central Park.
Bate, who gained a firstround bye in the tourney, ad-

vanced to the final with a 4-3 decision over New West-minster on Saturday. Blues, who had upset Van-couver Magicians 5-1 in the

opener, bounced back for an-other chance at the title by downing Magicians again 7-5

two-out home run to supply injured on the play.

the first Victoria run in the after Morneau and both dug-

gle by Pete Songhurst, who had two hits in two trips to the plate.

Morneau completed the game and earned the victory.

Bate plays host to the B.C. the plate. Holness and Bob Burrows

came up with back-to-back homers in the sixth inning to give Bate the come-from-behind win Saturday. A brawl marred New West-

minster's opening victory over Magicians, who had finished well ahead of the third-place Blues in league play.

in another game Saturday.

Andy-Konopacki pitched the final victory for Bate, striking The incident began when out three batters and yielding only three hits.

first baseman Barry House while running out a routine Bob Holness connected for a grounder. House, apparently

by John Green, who hit a tri-ple and came home on a sin-gicians second tussle.

championship tournament starting Saturday at Central and Royal Athletic parks. New Westmin, 000 000 0-0 3 1 VICTORIA 010 010 x-2 6 0 George Morneau and Rob Wil-deman; Andy Konopacki and Bob Burrows, Home run: Victoria — Bob Hoiness.

Mitchell Heads Field For B.C. Open Here

Matt Mitchell of Palo Alto, Calif., will be the man to watch following the qualifica-tion round of the Labatts B.C. Open tennis tournament which begins at the Racquet Club of Victoria today.

Mitchell, 19, came from be-hind at Seattle, Sunday, for the second straight day to defeat Peter Pearson of San Francisco 6-7, 6-1, 6-4, and take the men's championship of the 86th annual Washington Tennis tournament.

In the women's singles finals, Audrey Morse of Bal-

timore, Md., a 24-year-old teaching pro, outplayed Isabel Ortiz Figy of Tempe, Ariz., Mitchell's victory propelled him into the lead in the point

standings of the American Express Challenge Circuit. With two tournaments left, Mitchell now has 33 points. Dick Bohrnstedt of Redlands

land, Ore., and Pearson with 28 and 27, respectively. The top two players at the end of the six tournaments of the northwest circuit auto-matically qualify for the U.S.

Mitchell, still an amateur playing for Stanford, had to pass up the \$1,500 first prize but Pearson received \$750 for

second place.
"I thought I could win by staying back and being steady," Audrey Morse said of her victory. "However, she (Isabel Figy) got a lot of balls back that I didn't think she would."

Play in the B.C. cham-

for Sunday, Aug. 15.

Owner Shuts Down The Downs

LINCOLN, R.I. (UPI) Lincoln Downs owner B. A.

Dario has decided to shuta down the financially ailing track after the ninth race

Dario is gambling the state will rescue Lincoln Downs from financial ruin. He says share of the pari-mutuel han-

Thoroughbred racing lasted promise \$17,000 purse settle-ment. The governor Thursday

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Salmonbellies Hit Back To Take Lead Over A's

New Westminster Salmonbellies must have been irked 20-4. by the fact they were upset by Coquitlam Adanacs in the second game of their best-ofseven Western Lacrosse Association semi-final series at Coquitlam Saturday night.

at Queen's Park Arena, they of goals. Walt Weaver, Darryl gave it to the Adanacs but McColl and Bob Tasker had

The Salmonbellies broke out with 10 goals in the first period and went on to a one-side, 17-7 victory over the Adanacs to take a two-to-one

series lead.
Coquitlam had surprised the
Salmonbellies with a 14-12 de-

NEW WESTMINSTER - cision, Saturday. Salmonbellies had taken the opener 42 shots.

monbelly attack Sunday with three goals and three assists. Chuck Medhurst also scored three times for the winners. Jim Johnston had two goals and five assists while Brian quitlam Saturday night.

Tasker, Dave Matheson and
Because Sunday, back home
John Hannah each had a pair

Veteran John Allen, a se-nior "B" pickup, scored three goals for the Adanacs. Dave Durante had two goals and four assists. Jim Aitchison

and Moe Jodoin had singles.

Goalkeeper Joe Comeau
was outstanding for the Sal-

On Saturday night, Coquit-

lam came from behind an 8-6 second-period deficit to defeat streak at 13 games. Durante had two goals and two assists to lead the A's in scoring in that one. George Musseau and Rhys Parsons each also had a pair. Goss

Brian Tasker paced New Westminster, Goss with three goals and an assist and Tasker with a goal and five

will be played at Coquitlam Wednesday night.

LACROSSE Victoria Blanks Idaho

cific Northwest Senior Babe Ruth sectional baseball cham-

Athletic Park. Wayne Proceviat hurled a two-hitter Sunday as Victoria blanked Idaho 2-0 and Ross Barnett and Rick Shenton combined to pitch a one-hitter as the host club downed Douglas-Glenrock of Wyoming 7-2 in an opening game Saturday.

pionship tournament at Royal

Spuds of Oregon 7-3 in an opener but were knocked into the losers' bracket of the seven-team, double-loss elimina-tion affair by absorbing a 4-2 Sunday loss from Washington. Montana was eliminated Sunday, losing 13-1 to Wash-

ington in the morning and 3-0 to Oregon in a late night en-

birdie on the 17th hole with a pair of birdies on the last two

greens today and won the rain-delayed B.C. Open golf tournament by one stroke

Both players fired 69s in the fourth round, halted Sunday

because of late afternoon rain

seven batters and allowed only two bases on balls for the Sunday win, aided his own cause at the plate with a dou-

on a two-out single by Garry White, reached third on an error and then raced home on at bat.

All Victoria runs against Idaho came in the second inning.

DRAG BOATS CRASH

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) "hol hydro, went out of control Port Alberni, the provincial champion, bounced Hermiston — Two drag boat racers were involved in crashes Saturday, but neither was seriously injured. In qualification runs for today's \$30,000 drag boat national championships at Long Beach Marine Stadium.

and cartwheeled in the final course.

Ernie Cross, Reno, Nev., was taken to Long Beach Community Hospital after he suffered a broken right leg

In a second mishap, Larry Cowel escaped injury when his blown fuel flatbottom flipped after crossing the finish line at a speed of 148.38 miles per hour. He had pre-viously qualified as the fastest

driver in his class 154.64

singled in both the tying run and the winning run. Bruce Bugden hurled a **Bad Luck Was No Surprise**

Tony Gildow went the distance as Oregon eliminated Montana, striking out 15 while

with Port Alberni facing
Wyoming at 6:30 and Idaho

in a winners' bracket contest Idaho-Oregon, Wyoming-Port Alberni winners meet at 8:30.

(7) and Mick Kennedy.

Saturday

Wyoming 100 010 0—2 1 4

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Dave Clarke, Brian Plumb (3)
and Joe Jackson; Ross Barnett, Rick Shenfon (5) and Gary White-Home runs: VICTORIA — Marketter (1) 103 003 0—7 7 2 Alberni 103 003 0-7 7. Oregon 000 030 0-3 7.2 Bruce Bugden and Tony Powell: Kevin Burns, Larry Walker (6) and Matt Stilweil,

Lee Trevino, returning to the tuor after being forced out of action for eight weeks with

ing his first tour victory. Gilder had begun the final round at 10 under par and picked birdies at the fifth and

year-old Wynn still was chas-

ighth holes before parring through the 16th to pull past sagging Allin. Wynn was 11 Bob Wynn offset Bob Gilder's major victory and it qualified under after 54 holes and shook off a triple bogey on the sevhim for the Professional Golfers Association chamenth by taking a birdie on the 12th to pull even with George Knudson of Toronto, Ferry Diehl, Jerry McGee

Not much later, the rains became unendurable. By that time, Terry Diehl was in the 10 under par. But both Gilder and Wynn needed only to par the par-3 17th and par-4 18th holes this morning to better holes this morning that by two strokes.

That left the other nine to Sneed, tied with Gilder at 203 entering the round, stood at 11-under through 67 holes; Jerry McGee, also through 67. was at 10 under when rain washed him and Sneed off

George Knudson of Toronto was at 269 with one hole left.
Others who had completed play were Larry Nelson at 275 and Wally Armstrong at eight-under 276.

Hydro Driver Drowns After Runabout Flips MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) litre engine racing with an

WYNN WINNER

would compete.

Valley tournament — lost his advantage to Gilder and peting in the finals of the Wor his s World Inboard Hydroplane Saturday in Championships, where Tom category. finish with a three-over-par Kropfield of Cincinnati took

— A hydroplane driver drowned Sunday while comwon his second straight title hole 14.

and Ed Sneed tied for third.

Don Melbinger of La-Grange, Ill., won the ski run-

Dallas 4, San Diego 3.

this morning to see if the \$200,000 tournament could be-completed and the \$40,000 R. H. Sutton of Story, Wyo., drowned after his boat flipped at the start of the first heat of ing 75 miles per hour for his two heats. first prize handed out. Donnie Koch of Kirkland, the ski runabout race. Sutton. The 25-year-old Gilder, at 265 Wash., won the category for with two holes remaining, had earned his Pro Golfers Associ-

36, had competed in hydro-plane races for 10 years. ation card last fall and won Kropfield won the world his second tour start this year championship in the seven-Rouge.

engines. Robert Herrington of Baton

beating back troubles, finished at 69-

miami 3, Washington 2. St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 1. San Antonio 3, Dallas 2. Tampa Bay 2, Minnesota 1. Seattle 3, Portland 0. San Jose 2, New York 1.

Out of Fire, Sun Come Bittersweet Memories

They are bittersweet memories now - Chicago Fire, Birmingham Vulcans, Southern California Sun and the rest of the World Football League

end's National Football

League exhibition games.

There was Mark Kellar, a
Fire alumnus whose one-yard scoring run produced Minnesota's only touchdown in a

The standard spasses for Chicago in leading the part of the product of the part of the part of the part of the passes of

13-10 triumph over Kansas City Chiefs.

There was Tony Adams, the WFL's leading passer in 1974 for the Sun, who directed the Chiefs' only touchdown drive eams.

Most of the players are trivaguestions power has a questions power has a question of the players are trivagues and set up a Jan Stenerud field goal at the close of the players are trivagues and set up a Jan Stenerud field goal at the close of the players are trivagues and set up a Jan Stenerud field goal at the close of the players are trivagues and set up a Jan Stenerud field goal at the close of the players are trivagues and set up a Jan Stenerud field goal at the close of the players are trivagues and set up a Jan Stenerud field goal at the close of the players are trivagues and set up a Jan Stenerud field goal at the close of the players are trivagues and set up a Jan Stenerud field goal at the close of the players are trivagues and set up a Jan Stenerud field goal at the close of the players are trivagues and the players are trivagues a

There was Johnny Musso, ia questions now, but some There was Johnny Musso, survived and made interest- the former Vulcan who carried 23 times for 81 yards andd caught six passes for 95 more

fore moving to Birmingham, caught a 22-yard pass from Bob Avellini, the former Fire signal-caller, for the Bears' first touchdown.

"This was a good victory for us," said Bears coach Jack Pardee, who used to coach the Fire. In other games Saturday, the Los Angeles Rams roughed

nears 10-6, New Orleans lead San Francisco past Saints topped Houston Oilers Denver. 13-10 and Oakland Raiders, bested St. Louis Cardinals

Three Garo Yepremiam from scrimmage—to help the field goals and a second-quarter 43-yard scoring pass Quarterback Ken Anderson

completed 10 of 19 passes for play host to New York Giants and Pittsburgh Steelers visit Philadelphia Eagles.

Half-back Gregg Pruitt scored twice—one on a 38-yard run on the first Cleveland play

Quarterback Ken Anderson and wide receiver Issac Curtis connected on first-half scoring passes of 44 and 51 yards for the Bengals. Reserve quarterback Don wide received Mel Gray.

to lift the Saints over the Cil

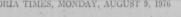
Szaro, who kicked two field goals for the WFL Philadel-

phia Bell two years ago, kicked one for New Orleans

scoring run in the third quarter provided the winning touchdown for Oakland. The Cardinals got their touchdown

JUNIOR "A" LACROSSE

RECORD BETTING DAY



SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI)

— A new single-day betting record for the California fair County Fair in Pomona when To Win for Sox Bay Meadows when a total of \$1,928,535 was wagered on the 12-race getaway day program of the San Mateo County Fair.

County Fair in Pomona when \$1,810,002 was bet.

For the 12 days, the Bay Meadows fair program had a daily average of \$1,149,445.



Short Pants Suit Sox

Success was short for Chicago White Sox in Sunday's major league baseball action. They finally trotted out in their new hot-weather uniforms and Jerry Hairston, the first man to bat in shorts, rapped a first-inning single to start the Sox on way to 5-2 victory over Kansas City Royals. They were back in traditional uniforms for second game of double-header and lost 7-1 decision to Royals. (AP wire-

The Unflappable Lemon Finds Hall Spot Sweet

customer when he was the star of perhaps the greatest pitching staff in modern base-ball history, is as unflappable as ever over his impending in-duction into the Hall of

Acknowledging that "it's a thrill" to be inducted along with five other stars of the past in ceremonies at Cooperstown, N.Y., today, Lemon reviews his career with the same professional detachment with which he picked apart hitters for the Cleveland Indians enroute to seven 20-victory seasons and a 207-128 life-time recovil

Lemon, now a coach with the New York Yankees, will he new fork rankees, will be inducted into the shrine along with Robin Roberts, who spent most of his career with the Philadelphia Phillies while winning 286 games; Fred Lindstrom, a star infielder with the New York Giants in the 1920s; Roger Connor, whose career ended in 1897; former American League umpire Cal Hubbard and Oscar Charleston, who spent his entire career in the old Negro leagues.

It's a helluva thrill, " said Lemon when asked to explain how it felt to be immortalized. 'My whole family wants to be there. My mother is 83 years of the match by taking seven from California. She says she can die happy now that I've tiebreaker. been elected to the Hall of But his

Indians' staff (from about Connors began attacking the 1948 through 1956) was the ball harder to win the final best of modern times," three games of that set and

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Early Wynn, Bob Feller and Mike Garcia. They were joined by Arrt Houtteman in 1953 and by Hal Newhouser and relievers Ray Narleski and Don Mossi in 1954.

Lemon was a 22-7 mark followed by Wynn with 23-11, Garcia 19-8, Houtteman 15-7, Feller 13-3, Newhouser 7-2, Narleski 3-3 and Mossi 6-1.

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The Indians The Indians' staff to which peak, won 20 games once. The staff reached its peak in 1954 when Lemon had a 23-7 mark followed by Wynn with 22-11

tories that season but lost the World Series to the New York

Connors Rallies Over Franulovic

- Jimmy Connors, pounding the ball harder and harder, came from behind Sunday to win a semifinal match over Yugoslavia's Zeljko Franulotional tennis tournament here.

"In the end, I just started nors said. Franulovic, unseeded in the

But his conservative Euro-

ame. pean style failed him midway
"There's no doubt that the throught the second set, when

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (AP) the first four games of the

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hamer, whose two-run single in the sixth inning was the big hit in the White Sox attack. "everybody seems to like them." SATURDAY

Short-Cut Leads

"You guys are the sweetest team we've seen yet," crowed Kansas City first baseman John-Mayberry. He then warned White Sox outfielder Ralph Garr: "You get over to first base and I'm going to give you a big kiss.

The White Sox abandoned their navy blue short pants between games of the doubleheader, going back to their regular uniforms for the sec-ond game. The change of dress may not have been a good idea, since Chicago came out of the nightcap on the short end of a 7-1 score.

By The Associated Press

Bill Veeck unveiled his 'team's short pants uniforms Sunday, and the White Sox walked away with a 5-2 victory over Kansas City Royals in the first game of their Ameri-

can League doubleheader. "I like them, they're very comfortable," said Chicago second baseman Jack Bro-

Especially the opposition.

Chicago White Sox have found a short-cut to success. Bill Veeck unveiled his

Why did they switch "The shorts were great, especially for warm weather," said manager Paul Richards. "But I decided to switch for the second game because it was getting chilly

In Sunday's other American . League games, Baltimore Orioles beat New York Yanchoices beat New York Yankees 8-5, Detroit Tigers swept Cleveland Indians 2-1 and 15-5, Oakland A's swept California Angels 9-3 and 13-8 and Texas Rangers edged Minnesota Twins 5-4.

It was Baltimore's straight victory over the New Yorkers. Jim "Catfish" Hunt-er was the Yankee loser. It was his fourth straight loss.

On Saturday Steve Luebber of the Minnesota Twins came within one strike of a no-hitter within one strike of a no-hitter against Texas Rangers. Roy Howell broke the spell when he lined a two-out, full-count single that skipped through centre fielder Lyman Bostock's legs for a two-base error. Howell then scored from third on a single by Mike Hargrove. Reliefer Bill Campbell came on for Lueber to save the 3-1 victory for the Twins.

the Twins.

In—Sunday's National League action, Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies both made advances. The Reds defeated second-place Los Angeles 3-2 and climbed 13 games over the Dodgers in the West Division while Philadelphia drubbed St. Louis delphia drubbed St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 to give the Phils

the first four games of the decisive third set.

Connors, the top-seeded player in the tournament, plays Mexico's Paul Ramirez in today's final round.

Ramirez made it to the final round by defeating Texan Cliff Richey Saturday 6-1, 6-1.

And Mets over Pittsburgh Pirates in the East.

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Detroit 2715, Cleveland 1-5. Chicago 5-1, Kansas City 2-7. Baltimore 8, New York 5. Oakland 9-13, California 3-8. Texas 5, Minnesota 4.

Lynn Ends Holdout For Multi-Year Pact

Lynn, 1975 American League most-valuable player, ended eight months of negotiations and the longest holdout in Red Sox history Sunday when he signed a multi-year baseball contract that will keep him in Boston "for the foreseaable

Lynn inked the contract in a private signing at his subur-

Tanner, Smith Gain Finals

GROVE CITY, Ohio (UPI) Top-seeded Roscoe Tanner defeated Brian Teacher 6-3, 6-1, and third-seeded Stan Smith defeated second-seeded Vijay Amritraj 7-6, 7-6 Sunday in the semifinals of the \$87,500 Buckeye tennis cham-

pionships.

Tanner will face Smith in tonight's finals.

BOSTON (UPI) - Fred ban Boston home after his agent, Jerry Kapstein, spent '72 hours of intensive negotiations" with Red Sox general manager Dick O'Connell

Lynn was unavailable for comment but O'Connell said, satisfied. The thing to re-member is that the new players' agreement (under which a player is a free agent after six seasons with a clubby goes into effect at 12:01 a.m. Monday. We signed him be-fore the deadline."

O'Connell's remark indicates that Lynn, in his second year with Boston, will be Red Sox property at least through 1981. Had he signed any contract after midnight, Lynn would be bound to Bos-ton only through 1980. If he had not signed any contract, Lynn would have been a free agent at the end of this year.

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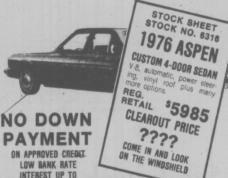
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Watching flight of ball as he adds to his team's run total is Brian Heaps of Albions. Brian pounded ball for 32 runs at Beacon Hill Sunday to help

Albions defeat Oak Bay and win berth in semi-finals of Victoria and District Cricket Association's annual Knock-

Albions and Cowichan Join Incogs in Semis

Albions, Cowichan and Incogs grabbed semi-final berths in the Victoria and District Cricket Association's and another than the Victoria and District Cricket Association's another than the Victoria and District Cricket Association and District Cricket Association's another than the Victoria and District Cricket Association's another than the Victoria and District Cricket Association's another than the Victoria and District Cricket Association and District Cricket Association's another than the Victoria and District Cricket Association trict Cricket Association's annual Knockout Cup competition with first-round wins at

Albions eliminated Oak Bay by 28 runs at Beacon Hill Park and Cowichan dropped Saanich by eight wickets at Shawnigan Lake on Sunday after Incogs had nipped Castaways by one wicket Saturday at Beacon Hill.
Saanich had gained the

right to face Cowichan by tripping Comox by 106 runs in a preliminary match Satur-

Albions took first knock and ran up 110 runs for nine wickets under the batting leader-ship of Brian Heaps, who scored 32 runs, and Michael Vaughan, who counted 25. Eric Richards paced Oak Bay bowlers by taking four wick-ets for the loss of 27 runs.

23. Alec Porter (four for 26) and John Buchanan (three for 22) topped Albion bowlers.
Rick Butler scored 41 as Saanich was all out for 166.

Dave Gladders (SIX 107 29) helped hold Castaways to 81 all out as Dave Auld scored 36, not out. Incogs then ran up 82 for nine with Jim Wenman scoring 30 and Mike Clark adding 22. Auld took five wick-

ets for the loss of 27 runs.
Oak Bay could only reach
82 with Richards contributing
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Sami-final matches are

Peter Downes, who

Slick with Chips, Putts, Chako Wins by Six Shots

Saturday and won the Europe-an Women's Golf Cham-pionship with a four-round, 12-Americans Kathy Whitworth and Sandra Palmer. Mrs. Higuchi, unruffled by

being the leader throughout the tournament's four rounds, won the \$13,500 top prize plus an additional \$1,800—\$900 apiece for having the day's owest score in the first and

Miss Palmer and Miss Whitworth tied at 290. Miss LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Palmer, five strokes behind Mrs. Higuchi after Friday's shrugged off the mechanical ar 75 Saturday while Miss

Rankin—the winner here two years ago—and Debbie Austin, started the day tied with Miss Whitworth at 220. They finished in fourth place, one stroke farther back at 291, His 80 poir

stroke farther back at 251, seven strokes off the pace.

Miss Whitworth and Miss Palmer each get \$9,900 while Mrs. Rankin and Miss Austin collect \$3,540 each.

Mrs. Higuchi started the day's side-ling was on her rivals. With a day's five-stroke lead over Miss Palmer, all she needed was a steady par game and she was virtually certain of victory. And that's the way it turned

Solid but unspectacular golf marred right at the very end

DREAM SHOT

then, the feature of her game

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — Chako Higuchi of 18th. She was well short of the Japan fired a patient par-74 Saturday and won the European Women's Golf Chambar of the Chambar only one putt on each of the other holes, except the second her chips and the accuracy of where she took two putts but

Redman Edges Oliver To Gain on Leaders

LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP) problems which have plagued him in the last three Formula 5000 series races to speed to a Whitworth came on with a rush by carding a 70, the lowest score of the day.

Two other Americans, Judy

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Oliver at the Mid-Ohio sports

Redman, who has won the series the last two years, moved up Sunday from fourth to third in the point standings. His 80 points put him just behind co-leaders Oliver and Alan Jones of England. Both have 84 points.

Jones failed to start Sunday's 100.8-mile feature race, side-lined with gearbox prob-

Third behind Oliver was former drag racer Danny
Ongals of Costa Mesa, Calif.
Two-time Indianapolis 500
winner Al Uhser of Al
\$67,250 purse.

Unser led Oliver in a tight race for second until an offrace's 42 laps sent him back in the field.

Belgion driver Teddy Pi-lette was fifth. Brett Lunger of Wilmington, Del., was sixth, one lap behind Redman. Rounding out the top 10 were Peter Gethin of England Randy Lewis of Lost Altos, Calif., Richard Shirey of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Bob Lazier of Vail, Colo.

Redman won with an average speed of 102.29 miles per hour. His quickest lap, and the fastest in the race, was 104.20 m.p.h., just .8 m.p.h. slower than the official race lap record set here last

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AGONY OF SUMMER ENDS WITH WIN BY MISS BUD

SEATTLE (AP) — Micky Remund piloted the Miss Bud-weiser to victory in the Seat-tle Seafair hydroplane race on SEATTLE (AP) - Micky

Remund averaged 114.040 mph in the final heat to outdistance the field. The Miss U.S. with Tom D'Eath the victory the support of the control U.S. with Tom D'Eath finished second and rookie driver Johnnie Sanders in the Sunny Jim took third.

Lake Washington Sunday, the Olympia Beer dropped out averaging more than 114 on the second lap with mechanical problems.

share of agony this summer," Little said, "with two sinkings in Washington, D.C. and De-National point leader Bill back and this race victory all final.

my driver Mickey Remund. The whole team has waited a long time for this one . . . it's

second in Seattle and his seventh overall on the hydro-

The big Rolls Royce powered Bud threw a prop in one preliminary heat, but canie back to win her second preliminary, clinching a berth in

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Lancaster Gets Hot In Win Over Ticats

HAMILTON (UPI) — Ron Lancaster completed 21 of 31 passes for 285 yards and two touchdowns Saturday, leading the Saskatchewan Roughriders to a 24-8 win over the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in a Canadian Football League inter-

The Tiger-Cats scored first and last, but the rest of the game was all Saskatchewan as the Roughriders moved to the top of the Western Canference standings with a 3-1 record.

The Tiger-Cats are now 0-3 in Eastern Conference play. Joe Perri boomed the open-ing kickoff 85 yards for a sin-gle for Hamilton to open the

game, but the score was 13-1 Saskatchewan at the half and 28-1 before Hamilton scored a touchdown by Angelo Santucci on a 30-yard run with less than three minutes to play. Parri converted. three Saanich wickets for 48

Lancaster threw an eight-yard pass to Rhett Dawson in runs. Cowichan reached 170 for two behind leading batsthe second quarter and con-nected with Leif Petterson on a 34-yard play early in the fourth quarter for the Saskat-chewan touchdowns. Kicker Bob Macoritti accounted for the rest of the Roughrider

ence, The Eskimos, however, are undefeated in three games while the Roughriders have lost one game. Hamilton trails in the East. The Roughriders piled up 415 yards of offense to just 144 for the punchless Tiger-Cats. Fullback Peter Van Valkenburg rushed for 49 yards on 10 carries and caught five passes for 67 yards for the Riders,

before 18,126 fans.
Two former Roughriders
quarterbacked the game for
Hamilton but neither could
get the Ti-Cats untracked.

Randy Mattingly was in charge in the first half but managed only 49 yards and three first downs.

Rick Cassata moved the

club better in the second half but by then the outcome was never in doubt. As for the Riders, Hamilton

started with a stout defence and it wasn't until midway in the second quarter that Lancaster got the Saskatchewan offence in high-gear.

Key play came when Hamilton was held to no gain on a

first-down gamble at their own 40-yard line. The Riders took over and

Lancaster promptly hit Daw-son, who ran to the eight. Lancaster then hit Dawson

Saskatchewan and Edmonton now are tied for first place in the Western Confer-

MARCIS SCORES FIRST RACE WIN

Buddy Baker the final 80 miles, sped away to victory in the eighth annual Talladega 500 Grand Notional stock car race as Baker ran out of gas with less than three laps re-

maining.
The balding Marcis, a Wisconsin native who won the pole position with a speed of 190.651 miles per hour, averaged 157.547 m.p.h. in his Dodge for his first career su-perspeedway victory. It was the first time a pole winner

Baker ducked into the pits for a quick splash of fuel for his Ford, which had won the previous three races at the high speed 2.66-mile Alabama International Motor Speedway oval, and managed to stay on the same lap with Marcis for

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Dick Brooks, a lap down, finished third in his Ford. He lost a lap in the pits early and could never make it up, despite running in the lead pack most of the distance. James Hylton, like Brooks a

former winner at AIMS, was two laps down in fourth with his Chevrolet. Hylton had a he was entering pit road. He spun wildly but managed to avoid contact with anything, although he came to a stop

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Stockers now advance to the

Talbot Posts First Victory

bot, who had vowed to be more aggressive in competition, charged from behind with a seven-under-par 65 Sunday to win the Saskatche-wan Open golf championship

by two strokes.

Winner of only \$262 on last year's Canadian pro tour, the 23-year-old from Beloeil, Que.. collected \$3,000 for Sunday's victory as he finished with a

54-hole total of 204. Sharing second place at 206 and each earning \$1,540 were Vinnie Baker of Johannes-burg, who closed with a 67, Beau Baugh of Florida (71)

SASKATOON - Dan Tal- and Tom Irwin (69) of Monc-

Carding last-round 70s to wind up in a fifth-place dead-lock at 207 were Jim Bartak of Nebraska and David Crowe

was in a group at 212 and John Morgan of Victoria, clos-ing with a 73, was at 217.

After finishing in a tie for 16th in the Manitoba Open the previous weekend, Talbot decided to take the advice of a he made the new style pay off with his first victory in four years on the Canadian tour.

Gorge Club Back In Upper Berth

George Hotel topped Greaves Movers 3-1 and 4-0 in a doubleheader Sunday at Lambrick Park to move back into first place in the Victoria Amateur Baseball

Gorge is now half a game ahead of Greaves as the see-saw battle for the lead con-

tinues down to the wire.

Mike Squire hit his fifth homer of the season and a single in three trips to the plate to drive in all three Gorge runs in the first game while Bob Mabee struck out six batters and yielded two

based on balls and seven hits for the pitching victory.

Derek Drinkwater pitched the second game and struck ond shutout of the season.

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MARATHON DUEL

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay MONTEVIDEO, Uriguay
(UPI) — South Korea finally
overcame Senegal 7-6 Şaturday in an incredible overtime
soccer match lasting 130 minutes in the quarterfinals of
the fifth World University

soccer championship. At the end of the second half the teams were tied 2-2, so in accordance with the rules they played another 30 minute period. The teams were still tied 3-3 so they were given five penalty shots each.

Again the teams performed Next came the chance to great shoot penalty shots until one park.

Korea kicked the winning seventh goal, and Carvalho of Senegal failed to make his

Old Timers Play

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Yankees celebrated their 30th annual Old Timers event, and the first at the new Yankee Stadium Saturday. It was dedicated by ex-Yankee ballplayers who had great ca-reers at the old Yankee Stadium and players who great moments at the old ball

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consolation—T. Kelly, Victoria; Wendy Beaumont,
Saanichton; Joy A. Clement, Victoria.

Rams Down Dolphins

lost a 17-1 decision to Surrey Rams at Empire Stadium.

Football League season.

Again suffering from lapses caused by inexperience, the Delphins went down to a second straight defeat as they 53-yeard pass-and-run play for the first Surrey touchdown. Bruce McDonald kicked the

In other Sunday games, Renfrew Trojans blanked North Shore Cougars 7-0 and Meralomas nudged Vanco



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the first quarter but neither lead at the half.
team managed to score.
Kerry Lacroix, the leading Dolphin or offense suffers defensive effort, but the combination wasn't enough to give the Islanders their first victory of the B.C. Big Four Junior Football League season.

Again suffecing from lapses caused by inexperience, the Dolphins went down

when Dwayne Evanoff nar-rowly missed a 26-yard field-goal attempt.

A pass interception two minutes into the last quarter led to Fulmek scoring the sec-

Dolphins turned on the pressure in the third quarter but had to settle for a single point when Disagree France 119, and average punting, 37

ond Surrey major on his third attempt from the one-yard line. McDonald supplied the convert and closed out scoring about halfway through the

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LUDMILA BRAGINA . setting world record

Olympic Champs In Front

VALLEY FORGE, Pa (UPI) — Darrel Pace of Reading, Ohio, and Luann Ryon of Riverside, Calif., captured the titles Saturday in the 92nd U.S. archery championships at Valley Forge

of 2567 for 288 arrows shot during four days of competi-tion. He also was the winner of the Olympic championships at Montreal and the Ameri-uas' title here on Thursday

Ed Eliason of Seattle finished runnerup with 2567 points and Richard McKinney, the 1974 Americas champion from Muncie, Ind., was third with 2545.

third with 2545.

Miss Ryon, who also won the Olympic championship and the Americas' title, took first place among women with a score of 2496 for 288 arrows shot during the four days. Marlene Silcocks, the Intercollegiate champion from Ceritos College, finished sec-ond with 2455 and Irene Daubenspech of Phoenix was third with 2406.

Scores reported from the tournament did not include tallies for Victoria's Wanda Allan and other Canadian

EXHIBITION PARK **RESULTS**

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:16 and/4-5.
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uccessfur Road (Cuthbertson) 6.90
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ester, Willes Mark, Miss Jay
Vote, Monashee KId, Chief
anao, Lucky Look, Time: 1:19
ang 2-5. Quipella Paid; Quinella Paid: \$84.10. Attendance: 9113. Mutuel Handle: \$849,917.

PORTLAND RACE DATE PORTLAND (AP) — Janet Guthrie, who this year tried to become the first woman to qualify for the Indianapolis 500, will drive in a stock-car race at Portland Speedway on

Russian Women Win All Their Events

The other record was ever recorded in the Soviet-

team won, 115-107, as the Soviets took their, 10th meet against three losses and a tic. One women's world records.

However, Dwight Stones, the American who holds the world's high jump record, finished fourth when rain again plagued him, as it did in Montreal where he won a bronze medal. He was outperformed by a pair of Russiants and his teammate, Bill Jankunis.

The U.S. men's mile relay world record with a leap of seven feet, seven and one-gover feet, seven feet, seven and one-gover feet, seven and one-gover feet, seven and one-gover feet, seven and one-go

Anthony Hall collected the Robinson in the 800.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — U.S. Olympic gold medalists Mac Wilkins, Edwin Moses and Arnie Robinson scored individual victories Saturday, but the Soviet Union won the 14th dual outdoor meet between the countries on a smashing performance by its women that included two new world.





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Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan put damages at \$90,000 but held that Mrs. Evelyn Northey, a pedestrian, and Brian George Trueman, the car driver, were equally liable in the accident June 9, 1974, on Station Road, Langford.

Besides the obvious advan-tages to the men who ac-quire solid work skills, bank Ernest Northey, the family's father, will receive \$35,000, two daughters will each receive \$4,500 and the is an advantage all taxpavers youngest son will receive \$1,000 under Mr. Justice Rut-"It costs an average of between \$11,000 to \$12,500 a year to keep a man confined tan's award. in a jail," says Bacon. "Here it costs us practically noth-

He said the "unusual feature" of the case is that Mrs. Northey was the breadwinner of the family and Northey is

The judge said he was satisfied that Trueman, who registered a blood alcohol reading of .13 after the accident, was travelling at more than 60 miles an hour in an

under the influence of alcohol.

"There is no doubt that the defendant was driving his motor vehicle without due he might reasonably expect to

"The excessive speed, com-bined with his condition of impairment from alcohol, re-duced his ability to have his car under control within the range of his visibility and to take avoiding action in any

emergency."
Turning to Mrs. Northey, he said "I do not feel justified in concluding she acted as a prudent pedestrian would do. The

dangerous situation but this

Redonda Bay Is No Resort But It Beats Walls, Bars

Times Staff

Slowery

5 Miles

SPEED

On the road to the inmates' work site

REDONDA BAY hour and 20 minutes flying time north from Victoria the float plane descends into a gap separating two densely-treed islands, comes out over a broad channel and angles sharply to the

now," says Harry Bacon.
"There's Redonda Bay."

Carved out of the forest at the crown of a sickle-shaped bay, a small clearing comes into view with a collection of trailers and log-post buildings In front, a derelict wharf

stretches out into the water, and off to one side a cluster of pilings, all askew, holds up the weathered remains of a dock and shed. A giant boiler and bits of machinery rust on the beach blanketed with the beach blanched shells.

"Used to be a cannery here, and a logging community too," someone says.

The plane arcs back over the channel. In the distance 25 miles to the west, smoke rises from the Elk Falls pulp mill near Campbell River. The

the bay that was first discovered 184 years ago by the Spanish explorers Galiano and Valdes, who surveyed the coast in company with Cap-tain Vancouver. They called the island Redonda, presum-ably because of its shape. Rein Spanish means

The settlement could be any one of a score on the coast, abandoned for years and now undergoing a kind of renais-

But Redonda's current in-habitants are not free-living loggers or fishermen. They are inmates from provincial corrections centres who have come to this camp to work for the B.C. Forest Service on a

Their job involves thinning and spacing trees in areas planted 10 to 20 years ago. The object is to reduce the density from about 6,000 tree stems an acre to 300. What they do today will ensure a continued yield of prime timber in the years ahead.

Bacon, deputy director of corrections on Vancouver Isregards the camp as rehabilitation program that is giving young lawbreakers a new lease on life. It's a boon to the Forest

Service, too. According to Mel LaRue, special crew super-visor for the BCFS, if it

wasn't for inmate labor, re-forestation projects in out-of-the - way places like this would be financially impracti-

that has been set up under a joint forest service-correc-tions branch arrangement.

The first was at Tom Brown Lake near Sayward and the

second at Latelle Creek near

also a camp at Winslow Creek

camp is closed and the crews

move off somewhere else. LaRue expects there is suf-

kicked out a colony of hippie squatters and set up a trailer

and thinned last summer. The project had to shut down in September because of budget

thacks imposed by the gov-

mates remained behind and in a frenzy of activity built a

workshops, a "coffee shop" and erected canopies over three trailers to protect them

against heavy snowfall which averages 65 to 115 inches a year in this area.

temporary work release pass, employees of the Forest Service earning \$3 an hour. They

work 8½ hours a day, every day except Sundays. During their time off they are free to

do what they want. They can

mates from federal prisons

cellent. The camp's freezer is well stocked with salmon,

They pay \$3 a day for their room and board. The rest of their earnings is banked for them and used by the men to

egg for the time they allowed back on the street.

The work is tough. Up at 6

a.m., the men are driven to

the project site five miles from the camp and then spend the day trudging up

and down the rugged slopes, cutting down diseased and commercially inferior trees.

commercially interior trees. Their foreman, George Williamson, a burly 30-year-old ex-faller selects what trees should be left standing. The formula is fairly simple. If the area is shady, preserve the hemlock and balsam; if

Williamson expects produc-tion not only from the men but the sub-foremen — regu-lar forestry employees — who

cod, clams and oysters.

"If they can't cut the mustard, they're out," he says. So 2,000 feet below. "But comfar this year he's fired two inpared to Oakalla, or Wilkin-

son Road or any other of those cages . . . I'm in heaven."

Top Realtor Warns As it is, the Redonda project is budgeted to cost \$205,000 this year. It would be twice that amount if the BCF's had to rely on contract labor, LaRue says. Redonda is the third camp that has been set up under a labor.

People looking for big profits by trying to sell their homes in the current market can think again, B.C. Real Estate Association President Eric Charman warned today.

value of homes in the Victoria area during the past 12 months but many sellers are

are not selling until they lower their prices to a more realistic level. It might apear that prices are falling but this move off some table of the control o

listed at \$122,500 anounced a price reduction to \$110,000. I checked and discovered the house sold two years ago for \$72,000. Obviously the asking price of \$122,500 was not real-

for houses continues to be high but they have to be priced carefully to sell.

The new market conditions are due to a number of factors, he said.

There are more houses of-fered for sale than at the same time last year and more condominiums are also on the market. The total number of listings under the Multiple Listing Service from January to the end of July was 4,095 In April the project was rethis year, up from 3,261 listings available in the same period last year.

The number of sales is about the same as last year and the total value of the sales is \$93.1 million, up 15.2 per cent from \$80.8 million

that housing values have risen by 15.2 per cent, however. Sales include apartment buildings as well as building

Charman said it appears

healthy respect. One look at

against getting too cocky. And Williamson isn't shy about using a little muscle when the

If a man proves himself at Redonda, efforts are made to find him a job in industry on

generally carries a lot of

every worked before in my life," says one young man, pausing from his work with powersaw in hand gazing down onto the deep emerald sea

occasion warrants.

share in as well.

have not increased in value at asking prices have not in creased. But the selling prices have not increased. Some houses are on the market for a long time because they are

- priced too high.' In addition to the increas in the supply of housing units available, there are indica-tions that wage increases are

Charman said people had cause they expected large increases in their salaries would continue and they would soon be able to afford

coming to realize that future and they are becoming more "I look upon the prese market as very healthy for the purchaser. There is a large supply of homes and prices are stable. I expect prices will remain fairly months but there is no indica

B.C. FERRY CUT FEARED

Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Alan Emery today expressed concern that B.C. ferry service may be cut drastically this fall because of lost

"We estimate that B.C. ferries lost \$2 million in July because of the decline in traffic. In the fall, they will be losing about \$5 million per month and we are concerned that they must sharply reduce the service

Emery said the 20 per cent drop in traffic in July was due solely to the high ferry rates.

A decline of 20 per cent in the number of pe ple travelling is the same as having 335 ferry trips running dead empty between Vancouver Island and the mainland during July. That represents \$2 million in lost revenues.'

Emery said the chamber is concerned that the government will decide they cannot afford to run so many ships half-full and will greatly reduce the

"This would be a disaster for Vancouver Island." Emery has called an executive meeting of the chamber for Wednesday noon to see what steps can be taken to convince the cabinet of the need for a change in policy on rates.

"It would be fairly easy to calculate how low the ferry rates could be set so traffic flow would increase and still provide the same amount of revenue



An inmate cuts trees on Redonda Island иниципиний принципиний принципиний принципиний принципиний принципиний принципиний принципиний принципиний при

Homeowners **Get Warning**

Fix-it who comes knocking at your door offering a good deal on a driveway repair job, roof resurfacing, chimney cleaning

That advice to Victoria-area homeowners was issued today by Better Business Bureau manager Bill Tindall, who said a number of such "tran-sient-type contractors" offer-ing at best a dubious service are currently operating in this

cialists, believed to be from the Surrey area, offers to repair driveways but all he does asphalt-type coating in the minimum of time. For that he charged one el-

derly homeowner \$125, Tindall said. At the very msot the job This operator isn't licensed

on older residents.

both from Sidney and from Courtenay within the last cou-ple of weeks, involves two

to be in the roofing business.

Again, all they're handy at
is wielding a paint brush.

Last year the same couple they used, corroded the as-

be replaced," said Tindall. for is the helpful chimney cleaner, he noted. Such tradesmen are supposed to have their equipment approved by the fire departments of the municipalities in

ASK **TIMES**

Q. Can you tell me what happened to Capt. Kurt Carl-sen of the Flying Enterprise saga? D. F.

A. The last report on the Danish-born captain, who received international recogni his crew to abandon ship and then spent a dogged two weeks, in a fruitless solo effort to save the storm batmade in February 1965. Carl-sen reported he was still hav-ing problems afloat, having had to beat off Viet Cong command of the Exbrook.

Q. Is it true Fidel Castro was a lawyer? M.J.

A. Castro graduated in 1950 from the University of Havana with a Doctor of Laws

arthur mayse

Drapeau Comes Up Smelling Like a Rose

Twenty-First Olympiad are now a week over, praise be, and after the lord mayor's fantastic costs, which you, one way or another are going to help pay, this is quite a mayor and that was quite a

merely super-colossal. The opening was magnificent. The finale was mind-boggling. It lacked only Jean Drapeau cradling a Canadian beaver singing Indian Love

As for the Games sahu-wiched between, your attitude is likely to be governed by your outlook. If you spell sport with a capital, you may

serted lack of physical fitness. If you happen to be a sedentary taxpayer who prefers to take his after-work ease in front of a television screen, and their massive CBC coverage as an unwarranted in

prefer to spend otherwise.

I find myself suspended between extremes — a polite term for fence-sitting.

Although much of the com-

ably to the countries that could or did invest most heav-ily in the training of their contenders, the Games did come through with some memora-

That volley-ball joust be-tween Poles and Russians helped lighten a gloomy con-viction that a team of coal-

champs off the turf.

Nor is my cynicism proof against the amazing virtuosity of the young Ruman-ian girl gymnast who may

ever. It's possible that the Olympic Games of old were conducted in the pure spirit of sport by the selected athletes who boxed and wrestled, hurled javelin and discus, and raced their hearts out for the victor's branch of wild olive. But politics and ruthless nationalism lurked in the backthe games, the African athletes recalled by their countries were not the first to find

their hopes blasted.
The Greek states of Sparta,

plotted for control of the reli-gious festival which gave rise to the Games.

its two rivals for a time. But Elis and Sparta combined forces to destroy Pisa, and shared control of the Olym-Still later, the Roman Em-

in what category, we are not Looking back with a week's perspective to help, however, I can identify the big winner

at the Montreal Games with-out the slightest difficulty. Jean 'What's a-Billion' Dra-

Reynard-the-Fox Drapeau, the mayor of Montreal who, incredibly, seems to have emerged smelling like a rose from what threatened to slope

the reckless zeal for the advancement of his city. But let the charges and the accusa-tions of the Olympics post-mortem fall where they may, the fact remains that the master-showman who fath-ered Expo '67 has pulled off the impossible again.

He has also copped for his

city a bonus: though debt-ridsports facilities to meet any

Let it be remembered too before we put the Olympics gratefully out of mind that there were some gleams of gold among the dross.

The Rumanian girl — the Vancouver high-jumper ne-joicing over his silver-medal made the Games

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"We provide a needed ser-

Keep that last statement firmly in your minds as you go through your homes and

your apartments before the

tation services and continuing employment for disabled persons on Vancouver Island.

As I concluded my talk with Mr. Bremner, the Centre's

community services officer, Alec Reid, came in to tell me

another semi-annual book sale is planned for Saturday, August 21, from 10 a.m. to 12

There will be approximately

autumn season sets in. Remember your cast-offs (if repairable) can help this

vice and the public is ena-bling us to do it."

Centre for the Handicapped the Centre, told me.
Out in the area where vans

early this year that destroyed our warehouse, we've had to take everything in here!" to be sorted.

"Everything here will even-tually be checked to make it is renalizable."

on Bay Street, as I did the other day, and you'll find every available nook and other household items, as cranny being used at present well as many boxes of cloth-for storage space. well as many boxes of cloth-ing, waiting to be sorted.



elizabeth forbes

"If it passes, it will then be cleaned and properly repaired or remade before it is sent out

Nothing goes out, he added, until it is thoroughly cleaned and repaired. Money from the sale of household articles and clothing, covers almost 50 per cent of the every-day expenses of the

vincial government to partially underwrite salaries of our rehabilitation staff. Otherwise we stand on our own feet," Bremner said.
"That's why sales are so

important to us." Here he made it very clear there would be "no sales" without donations of repairable furnishing and clothing the Centre regularly receives.

That's where you, the general public, come in.
Operation of the Goodwill
Centre for the Handicapped depends on your donations of unwanted (but repairable) clothing, furniture, appli-ances, books and other smaller articles you plan to

throw out of your home. Emphasis is upon the word "repairable" Ian Bremner reminds you.
"Because it is only the re-

pairable articles that we will sterilize and refurbish for ultimate sale in our stores.

While the Centre is always ready to accept anything "the present has pushed good used clothing — for all ages — into increased demand," Bremner

Here he lists "anything in the way of jeans, women's pant suits, work clothes for both men and women and even women's skirts which ap-

jackets and pants and in not quite such a demand" men's business suits. All clothing the centre re-

ceives goes first to the check-ing and repair department where supervisor Emily Stor-101-230 MENZIES deur sees that buttons are in place, zippers working, torn 386-8427 8-7 parts mended and seams re-

paired before it is turned over for laundering or dry cleaning in another part of the huge

Each article then goes to another corner of Ms. Stor-deur's department for final pressing before being placed on racks according to size and sex, ready to go on to the stores.

In Victoria the retail outlet is at 560 Yates Street. There are also outlets in Duncan, Nanaimo and Courtenay.

You might like to know that the money made from sale of those articles you donate, assists in giving employment to 120 handicapped persons on Vancouver Island — the majority right at the Bay Street These men and women are

kept busy repairing, refur-bishing and remaking furni-ture, appliances, clothing and any number of other houseany number hold articles. In addition, the Centre ac-

provincial department of They receive training to the point of job readiness in various vocational areas.

"Everything that can be you spend will be used for a

done is being done at the

There will be approximately 3,000 books from which to chose, mainly hard covers.

Already these books are being checked and grouped "as near as possible" under various headings including Canadiana, gardening, cooking and the arts.

A special section will feature Britain and the Royal

"These books go exceptionally well here," Reid says.
So, if you're interested in cepts some 25 trainees referred to it by the division of aid for the handicapped in the picking up some really good reading material, at a nomin-al price, make a note of the date and get out to the Good-will Centre, 220 Bay Street,

Textile Supervisor Emily Stordeur checks used clothing

Postscript—Here's another talk about the Goodwill suggestion, especially for clubs and overanizations maked complete with slides.

talk about the Goodwill tled "He's Not The Walking Kind."

Reid will go out to any

clubs and organizations making up fall and winter programs.

Alec Reid has an interesting

Centre with slides.

With it he also shows a National Film Board documentary about one of the Centre's employees, Brian Wilson, ti-

Summer Cabbage an Absolute Treat

middle of pan to prevent on elet and cabbage from stick-ing. Cover, and bring to heat-

Reduce heat to lowest point,

so that omelet will cook just with the heat of the pan and

Keep the cover on if you re-

Divide into four with spatu-

la. Serve sections upside down. A spoonful of cranberry

sauce, or Oregon grape sauce is perfect with this dish.

unusual. The idea came to my

ing point again.

A green summer cabbage is as different from a winter storage one that is white and solid, as fresh garden peas ly cut cabbage from the gar-den decide to grow a half dozen next year (there are allotment gardens you know); meanwhile look in the mar-kets for a rather loose leaved,

soft green cabbage. They are very good now. As with most vegetables and fruits in season, green cabbage is at its best flavor when raw. Cut finely, or shredded on a grater, it looks appetizing on a salad plate and combines well with sever-

CABBAGE SALAD 6 cups finely shredded cab-

bage ¼ cup dark raisins

2 Tbsp. chopped nuts ½ tsp. salt 3 Tbsp. sunflower oil

1 Tbsp. lemon juice 1/4 cup plain homemade yo-The mixed chopped

chives and parsley. Shredded cabbage is finer than chopped cabbage; if you you may need less

Combine cabbage with raionce with oil and lemon juice and set to marinate in cool erator) for at least half an

Many people find fruit and

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chilled temperature. To serve, spread yogurt over top, sprinkle with chives and parsley; or use chopped dill leaves with 1/2 a mint leaf.

With the salad, serve sliced cooked beets, or sliced vineripened red, or gold, tomatoes when they are ready later this

In place of yogurt, some-times use plain cottage cheese or crumbled Cheddar cheese; the mild is as fine a flavor as any for general daily use and just as good a food at less cost then either medium or strong Cheddar.

When the new crops of apples come in, combine diced apple with shredded cabbage, raisins and nuts. Remember to coat the apple with lemon juice as soon as you cut it to prevent loss of vitamins, and discoloration by

move pan from heat to attend to the table at last minute. Raw cabbage is superior to cooked cabbage in vitamins and minerals, yet when cooked quickly and the cooking juices are used for soup, gravy or sauce, we lose very little. Only when boiled for long periods in lots of water and the water thrown away

do we lose everything except the fibre of the leaves. For a light yet satisfying supper here is a quick way to with all its flavor and

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2 Tbsp. soft margarine

CABBAGE OMELET

3 cups shredded cabbage ¼ tsp. salt 3 small eggs

4 cup skim milk powder 1 Tbsp soy flour 2 tsp. brewer's yeast 1/4 cup water

grew fresh green vegetables indoors or out in the short but And pots of green herbs, chives, parsley, dill, and let-tuce in winter, lately no doubt

lighting. Here is a Hot Cabbage Slaw Heat the margarine in large as you might have been served by an oldtimer with fafrypan having a cover. Shred the cabbage; add at once to pan, coating well with margacilities and imagination and liking for good food. rine. Cover and cook gently

HOT CABBAGE SLAW For the omelet, break the 3 cups tine shredded cabeggs into a bowl. Add salt, milk powder, flour and brewer's yeast. Mix well, beating with wood spoon to remove lumps, adding water bage
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
2 small eggs
34 cup cold water
1 Tbsp. soft margarine

2 tsp salt Pour egg mixture over cabbage mixture on the pan. Add little pieces of margarine if needed around edge or in

Mix cabbage with lemon juice. In top of double boiler mix remaining ingredients. Place pan over boiling water and cook until smooth, stir-

Add cabbage, heat, but do not boil. Serve on crisp, warm, buttered wholewheat buns. Add slices of cheese. Serves 4.

The sensible thing to do if we want flavor and nutrition is to serves raw fresh cabbage often, and quickly cooked cab-bage as a pleasant alterna-

LEMON FILLED COCOA CAKE

purpose flour

2 tsp. baking powder

½ tsp. baking soda

1/4 tsp. salt

1/2 c. PLUS 2 Tbsp. coca

11/2 c. sugar

1/2 c. PLUS 2 Tbsp. shortening (room temperature)

notice in a cookbook of reci-pes from Yukon sourdoughs. They knew good food and made the most of it. They ½ c. warm water

2-3 c. milk

Put all ingredients in order into beater bowl then beat on "low" to moisten ingredients

beat for about 2 minutes

1 % c. (2 c LESS 2 Tbsp.) scraping down sides of bowl stirred but unsifted all-once, until batter is smooth. Line bottoms only of two buttered wax paper. Turn bat-

ter in. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 25 minutes. This all took me exactly 20 minutes from the time I started to put the flour in the beater bowl until I put the

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By LYNN and JOEL RAPP DEAR READERS: Recently we received' a strong protest from a reader who took issue with our answer to a letter which asked about the treatment of scale. What hap-pened was that the word "spore" was inadvertently

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used in explaining that scale (an insect, most-definitely not a "spore") was in the air and suggested spraying the plant with a mild insecticide but did not name one, and our that the only suitable insec-

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ticide for house plants was Malathion.

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We appreciate our reader's concern, and always invite criticism. The object of this criticism. The object of column, as far as we're con-cerned, is that we should all learn from each other and make indoor gardening most rewarding hobby of all



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SUMMER'S NATURAL WITH-IT' LOOK

Fashion-wise, the ideal "with it' look this summer is definitely free and uncontrived — but plenty demand-

This look starts with the wedge hairdo, natural make-up, with eyes and mouth out-lined in dusky color. The fash-ionable woman's slender body is clad in a tight, simple, capsleeved T-shirt and a wrapped cotton skirt. Her tanned legs are wrapped with the strings of her expardrilles.

Dear Jennifer: I admire the woman who can wear those "little nothing" outfits, but when I TRY I just look like nothing! There must be a sepounds, but somehow I can't get that "with-it" total look. My 16-year-old daughter can wear rags and look divine.

Ask Jennifer

matron get a little pizazz? -

Roma K., Boston. While beauty problems are the primary focus of this column, beauty and fashion go hand-in-hand for a total look. Hairdos balance hemlines, and make-up makes the "in" fashion color possible for ev-

eryone.

The basic body — trimmed and slimmed any way you can get there healthfully — should be able to stand alone. That means T-shirts and elistic and the stand alone.

At your height and weight, you should be in good shape unless 10 of those pounds are living around your middle or resting on your thighs.

Have a frank discussion with a

uncontrived look isn't going to work for you. What will work is a diet and exercise plan to get into shape. Often a weight loss of only five pounds can make an amazing difference on some-one your height and weight. Go to work on the stomach and waist to get rid of a dumpy look. Work on posture to give your whole body a more youthful line.

more youthful line.

Watch current fashion magazines to learn what the "total look" is all about. It will heip you to adjust your eye to the all-important proportion of a certain look.

The new, super-flattering wedge hairdo creates a

The new, super-flattering wedge hairdo creates a small-headed look, ideal with are a bit heavy. Will espa-column.)

Since the most interesting

ness, go easy on foundation make-up that covers the skin. Let the freckles show and use

only a light gel to get a bit of sunshine color on your face. Play up the eyes, and by all

means go back to using eye-liner if you don't now. Accent the mouth to match, in honest

clear color, outlined at the

worse? — Bobby T. Flint, longer hemlines and fuller skirts. If you still want to keep longer hair, learn how to chignon it up to get the same

Espadrilles are fashionable this summer and can be adapted to flatter the leg. It's

For thick ankles, cross the laces farther up on the leg, leaving the ankle bare. Shoes with a little heel or

Thin legs will be filled out by lots of crisscrossing and a flat shoe. Shorter legs look longer with few crossings and tied at the ankle.

The most important part of getting a little pizazz into a look is staying up to date. You don't have to copy any style to the letter, just adapt the things best for you. By all means, make a few changes every season.

This summer wear the longer skirt length to keep the look in proportion.

(If you have any question to ASK JENNIFER, send them care of The Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria. She will use



dear abby

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EUROPEAN PRACTICALITY AND ELEGANCE

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to Bored On My Honeymoon did nothing but perpetuate the male - performance - oriented approach to sex. You said people might think there is something wrong with the husband if his wife spent all her time writing thank-you notes on their honeymoon.

notes on their honeymoon. Why put all the pressure on the male in sexual relations, while the woman sits back and waits for his move?

I get the same thing from the girls I take out. They call themselves "liberated," but do you think they'd ever initiate anything? No! I've got to kiss them first and make all the first moves. Then they're supposed to say "No," when I go too far. (At least, the first time.) don't ride it enough to suit Herbert, because he keeps threatening to sell it if I don't

Who made up the rules for

this game anyway? — SIN-GLE MALE: DEAR SINGLE: You're either playing with an old set of rules or some very old players. The truly liberated woman doesn't wait for the woman doesn't wait for the man to make the first move or say, "No," when he goes too far — if he's appealing.

The honeymoon scene is another matter. If the bride spends most of her time writing thank you were it's matter.

ing thank-you notes, it's assumed she has no choice. DEAR ABBY: A reader submitted "Lectori Salutem" as a practical, non-sexist salutation for a business letter, explaining that it meant, "Hail to the reader!"

You replied "Hail no! Most Americans have enough trou-ble with English!"

Abby, if in your view Americans are that incompetent why not open all correspondence with, "Hi, Dummies!"? — CORRY'S DAUGHTER

widow and he was a widower. We were both lonely and decied that marriage would be a better way of living for both

I have my own income and Herbert has his, but we do share living expenses, so there's no problem there.

the first gift he ever gave me.

I ride the bicycle occasionally, but apparently I

ride it more.

Please comment on this,
Abby. I am of and Herbert is
77. — HURT.

DEAR ABBY: I was a Herbert's way of trying to get you to exercise more — for your own good. However, re-gardless of his motivations, when he gave you the bicycle it became your property, and he has no right to sell anything that is yours.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WANTING A BABY: On my birthday Herbert bought me a bicycle. I was thrilled with it because it was the first offt be accessed by the first offt because it was the first offt deal only with an authorized



Art of Soldering On Swift Decline

By A. J. HAND (e) 1976, Popular Science

Ever since epoxy glues came along, the art of solder-ing has been on a decline. This shouldn't be. True, epoxies are incredibly strong, and they can't be beat for joining and repairing a wide variety

But when it comes to joining metals, solders are quicker and a whole lot stronger. And once you learn

You'll be able to handle all your soldering jobs with just two tools. One is a pistol-type soldering gun, the other is a torch. A new type of torch, similar to the old propane Bernz-O-Matic type, but burner a different gas is the best ing a different gas is the bes one to get. It's called a Mapp torch. Some hardware stores and all welding supply outlets sell them. They give a hotter flame than a propane torch and this is handy when you use silver solders.

In addition to the torch and gun you'll need three types of solder. Most useful is a 50-50 blend of lead and tin. Get the solid core type, plus a tin soldering paste such as No-korode. For really strong joints you'll want some highstrength silver solder, plus a special flux. You can get this stuff at a welding supply out-

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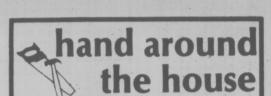
By HARRIET HART ning a billion years ago in the plant and animal life which earth. In Canada, natural gas was first discovered in 1794 in the neighbourhood of Niagara

The 20-page illustrated bro-chure The Story of Natural Gas explains that natural gas is a member of the hydrocar-bon family. In its pure state it is colourless, odourless, tasteless and lighter than air.
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tion about the ongoing re-search to find more effective uses of gas as well as details about gas exploration and production.

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YOUR GUIDE TO SOLDERS AND FLUXES

METAL BEING SOLDERED	SOLDER	FLUX SPECIAL ALUMINUM FLUX				
ALUMINUM	ALUMINUM					
BRASS AND BRONZE	50-50 OR SILVER SOLDER	SOLDERING PASTE SILVER SOLDER FLUX				
COPPER	50-50	SOLDERING PASTE				
LEAD	50-50	SOLDERING PASTE				
MONEL, NICKEL, STAINLESS STEEL, STEEL, IRON	SILVER SOLDER	SILVER SOLDER FLUX				
PEWTER, TIN, ZINC	50-50	SOLDERING PASTE				
SILVER	50-50 OR SILVER SOLDER	SOLDERING PASTE SILVER SOLDER FLUX				

NOTE: WHEN YOU HAVE A CHOICE, SILVER SOLDER MAKES THE STRONGEST JOINTS.

Just a few years ago these aluminum solders were tricky to use, but now they've been improved and they're no trou-

soldering is cleanliness. If you make sure the surfaces being joined are free of corrosion,

surfaces with steel wool or fine sandpaper. Keep at it until you see bright metal. Once the surfaces are clean, don't touch them with your

Dip it into the soldering paste, squeeze the trigger, and hold some solder against the tip until it melts and flows out over the surface of the tip.

against the soldering gun's tip. When the work becomes hot enough, the solder will melt and flow out through the joint. Solder will flow towards the heat, even against gravi-ty, so you can lead the solder wherever you want it to flow by manipulating the gun. Important: Solder will not

stick unless the work is hot enough to melt the solder. For the brochure contact Don't melt the solder directly

solders are easy to use, but soldering aluminum can be tricky because the melting

point of the solder is very close to that of the aluminum

being joined. Avoid the temptation to overheat the work.

When the solder flows out re-

heat slowly and carefully

Tips for strong joints: First, be sure you heat the work

enough to melt the solder. This has been mentioned be-fore, but it's critical. Second,

make sure the parts being joined are clean and in good

contact. Temporarily clamp-ing the work while you solder will assure good contact.

Third, don't move the work until the joint has cooled. Moving the work just as the

solder begins to set will wea-ken the join tremendously.

joint made this way will fall solder and flux. apart. You use the torch for larger work, and for making joints with aluminum and silver solders. The gun won't pro-vide enough heat for jobs like The secret to all kinds of these. Again, no matter what solder or heat source you use, heat the work and let the work melt the solder. Silver

dirt and oil, the rest of the job So start by cleaning these

the appropriate paste or flux and you're ready to solder. See the chart for the proper, flux and solder to use. For small work to be joined with the 50-50 solder, use the soldering gun. If the gun is new you'll need to tin the tip.

Now apply the tip to the work being joined. Hold the solder against the work — not

with the gun and dribble the molten metal onto the joint. A

VERTICAL LOOK HAS IMPACT

By PAULINE GRAVES Do you live with cliche's? Does everything in your house represent the expected rather than the unexpected? Had you realized that perhaps a room looks fresh and new because the furniture was placed interestingly, instead of the old, matching lamps on matching tables arrangement? Of just table things are pleasant. such things are pleasant rooms made. Look around and observe.

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Stuffed Flank

Spread bread pudding over a flank steak, roll u and tie or a lu m i nu m melts without much warning. One minute it's in good shape, the next second it just collapses. A little practice on scrap materiate practice pr 11/2 hours. als is a good idea before you tackle the real thing.

room pictured here, by decorator Carole Eichen. The impact comes from the three vertical openings that line up with the sofa and interrupt the horizontal shelves above and below. To fill a wall with shelves, even around a sofa, has not much newness about it, but this arrangement does. The space could have been left open. However, dividing the 44-inch wide by 41-inch high area into three 13-inch wide niches, created instant drama. This offers good display opportunities also, for combinations of art objects and placques or pictures, and tall vases with plant material.

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Mobster's Body Surfaces

John Roselli, a key figure Sam "Momo" Giancana in a

MIAMI (AP) - The body of CIA plot to assassinate Fidelohn Roselli, a key figure Castro, has been found in a Castro, has been found in a chain-wrapped drum floating in an arm of Biscayne Bay.

Dade County officials said Roselli had been asphyxiated. Dr. Ronald Wright, chief deputy examiner would not say if Roselli died before or after his body was stuffed into the 55-gallon drum.

was found Saturday and identified Sunday, had been shot. Wright would only confirm that there was "a circular wound on the lower ab-

28, the day he reportedly left his sister's home in nearby Broward County to play golf. He said Roselli's killers tried hard to keep the disap-

pearance a mystery.
"These guys went to an incredible amount of trouble trying to make sure the body never found," Wright.
"The lengths to which they went to insure that the body would not be found clearly earmarks this as a true gangland-style killing."

Roselli testified last year hit. That murder has never before his scheduled appearance, someone pumped six .22 calibre bullets into him what authorities said was in what authorities said was true gangland testified last year this. That murder has never before the scheduled appearance, someone pumped some and appearance, someone pumped to the someone before the Senate Intelligence been solved.

91 years old and has been in

prison 66 years. He was

paroled but couldn't adjust to

life outside, so returned volun-

Now, he gets his wish. He

Grigsby was convicted in

1908 of killing a man during a

tavern brawl. He was paroled

from his life sentence to a

nursing home in December, 1974. But after spending 17 months there and at a second nursing facility, he returned

ROSELAWN, Ind. — Susan Butner, a 23-year-old blonde exotic dancer from Indianapo-

lis, was won the Miss Nude America title.

She was selected during the weekend in the 8th annual Miss Nude America contest at

the Naked City Nudist Camp

George Moore, an actor from Chicago, was selected as Mr. Nude America.

May.

He just couldn't adjust to life "on the outside," officials said.

can stay in prison.

cana had been recruited in 1961 by the CIA as part of a plot to poison Castro, the Cuban premier. He said he turned down the offer, for which he and Sancana were reported by the heave here wild. reportedly to have been paid \$100,000.

Giancana was also supposed days before his scheduled appearance, someone pumped six .22 calibre bullets into him

Sunday "in very good con

dition and progressing as ex-George Moore, an actor pected," after delicate open heart surgery, doctors at

Daniel Freeman Hospital said.

The 51-year-old star of such movies as "In The Heat of the Night," "No Way to Treat a Lady," and "The Pawnbroker," underwent a cardiac

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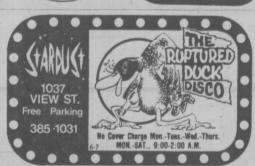
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Funds Missing In Files: Carter

Jimmy Carter conceded Sun-day that about \$150,000 in campaign funds spent by his organization are not account-

campaign that nationwide in scope, there are those who keep part of the money, both impossible to pre-

Carter was replying to a cratic presidential nominee's campaign gave donations to ed him in the California pri mary and paid out other money which has not been accounted for.

Carter said that often docu interest and don't do the re-

"When reports are filed, we get matching funds," Carter said. "When they are not filed, we lose the funds. So it's of great importance to us fin-ancially to account for every

Carter said he had no knowledge of a California in-cident, in which The Times said \$5,000 was given to four black ministers in the Oak-land area. However, cam-paign staff had been asked to their report would be made

Rev. J. L. Richards of Oakland was quoted by the Times as saying:

"When a preacher stands up in his church and talks about Jimmy Carter, he's working for Jimmy Carter as far as I'm concerned, and he should be paid for it . . . I don't work for no damn politi-



CONNALLY: Integrity Proved?

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL PROSPECT

Connally Damaged Goods

WASHINGTON — Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, the southern favorite to be President Ford's running defence is a good offence.

It was not surprising, then, that the other day Connally engaged head-on those critics who think his involvement in the Watergate-related milkconfroversy should disqualify him

Charging them with "a vicious, malicious distorion of the truth," Connally said: "You better believe I'm going

They've gotten out on a limb

With John Connally, it has always been thus. Last fall, asked on the CBS interview program "Face the Nation" about the political damage re-sulting from his indictment for bribery (and acquittal) in the milk-fund matter, Connally thrust out the strongest jaw in American politics and said:
"... I don't think the indict-

ment's hurt me one bit . . As a matter of fact, I think it's helped me . . . the thing we have to remember is I was innocent before it started, and

the jury said I was innocent. The jury said not guilty. How does that hurt you?

nally enthusiasts in Vermont went him one better: pubican party still have visions of winning this November, John Connally should not be nominated for vice-president. The GOP might just as well nominate Rose Mary Woods. In the public mind, the effect will be the same. The image of the Republican party as the party of Richard Nixon, Watergate, big business and sleazy deals

tion about the former treapresidential choice—that Connally, justly or not, is damaged goods in the post-Water-

"Proven integrity: It should also be noted that alone among prominent figures of presidential calibre, John presidential calibre, John Connally is the only one who

presidential contender can boast an acquittal for such serious charges.

Loud voices are being heard within Republican ranks echo-ing the Ripon Society's warn-ing. Rep. Paul Findley, a con-servative Republican and delegate from Illinois, has written can assert his personal integrity and point to judicial proceedings to back him up. In Connally's own view, his 1975 acquittal on charges of accepting a bribe from certain milk conceptable as seen a lot of campaign milk conceptable as seen as lot of campaign milk conceptable as lot of campaign memory as Nxon-lot of a Nixon-lot of a Nixo

India Blast 'Probably' Used U.S. Heavy Water

WASHINGTON - In a reversal of its previous position, the United States now believes there is "a high probability" that U.S. heavy water was used in producing India's 1974 atomic explosion, according to a letter from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger re-

Kissinger's letter and an ac-companying U.S. state department analysis blamed "incor-rect" calculations and "a U.S. misinterpretation" of Indian government statements for the previous American postion that it was not involved in the explosion. The blast, which was India's first, created shock waves in neighbor-ing states and hightened fears throughout the world about the spread of nuclear

minated its nuclear co-opera-

terial for the Indian explosive device, and because India refused to give satisfactory assurances it would not do the same thing again. The United States heavy water — supplied under an agreement that it was to be used only for "peaceful purposes" — was and may still be in use in the Canadian-supplied reactor.

The letter from Kissinger, dated last Monday, was re-leased Sunday by chairman Abraham Ribicoff (D.—Conn.) of the Senate mittee, to whom it was sent.

In an accompanying statement, Ribicoff said he is, "deeply disturbed" by Kissinger's disclosures "because they indicate that India has misused our peaceful nuclear sion of an atomic bomb...over the formal ob-jections of the United States."

The U.S. objection he referred to was a 1970 diplomatic note declaring that U.S. nuclear material supplied for "peaceful purposes" should not be used for "peaceful nu-clear explosions," which is what India called its 1974 underground blast.

Until now the American position has been that U.S. ma-terial was not used in the Indian explosion and therefore ndian agreements. The United States has continued ship-ping essential nuclear fuel to American-supplied power re-actors at Tarapur, India, under agreements which are tighter than the ones which applied to the U.S. heavy

cently asked the Nuclear Reg-ulatory Commission to ap-prove another shipment of

Next Week -Tentatively

Revival On

SEATTLE (AP) - Reasoning that a tent revival isn't very practical without tents, the Abundant Life Renewal Centre of Phoenix, Ariz., has

postponed its opening in Van-couver, B.C., for a week. The revival was supposed to open Sunday, but the tents got stuck over the weekend in

They were on their way in a two-ton truck that threw a rod Thursday on Interestate 5 near Green Lake. An Abuncouver and paid \$175 for a used motor from a local auto

wrecking yard.
Rev. Mitchell sprained his back finding out the motor didn't fit in the truck, so his 15-year-old son, Donald, and trucker printers. Freatt Pulyan student minister Brett Pulver

out that didn't fit, either

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Legion Conventioners Get the Cold Shoulder

KISSINGER wrong calculations

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NO CLUE TO ILLNESS

ing for the first solid clue in identify the American Legion mystery illness.

They have ordered a detailed look at the lives of thou-

Sunday. Authorities announced the deaths of two more victims—Dennis Boyle, 60, of Luzerne County, and Harold Davis, 66, of Philadelphia. In addition, 152 cases of the illness have been con-

"We are trying to form a very detailed profile of all of the conventioneers," said Dr. William Parkin, Pennsyl-"We meant to get a statistical profile of those who became then look for significant difWashington Post

HARRISBURG, Pa. into his American Legion post here for a friendly beer the other night some of his fellow

He was being shunned be-cause he had attended the leto find a cause.

tailed look at the lives of thou-sands of persons who attended a legion convention in Phila-delphia. two tables away," said Baker, who lives in North Harris-burg. "I don't particularly care for that kind of stuff."

looked at us as if we had yellow fever."

moved away.

the sole connection between 25 their frustrating attempt to persons who died and some 110 others who have been hospitalized with an illness for

'Guys got up and moved

Baker didn't come down with "legion fever," but after reports of the ailment broke last Monday, he said his neighbors asked him not to get too close to their children. 'They may have been kid-ling,' he said, "but I don't think there was any kind of

Similar reports are surfacing of legionnaires all over the state who haven't been sick but they're regarded as outcasts by their friends, neighbors and business asa restaurant here last week and Edward Hoak, the state

A bank teller here refused to take some money from a legionnaire because he told her he got it in Philadelphia. In Lewisburg, Hoak said, peoole stopped associating with legionnaires after the death of Elmer Hafer, a federal prison guard who was one of the first

that hurts. We're going to be fighting it for the next eight months," said Hoak.

Hoak said he is worried that the outbreak of "legion fever" will spoil his chance to be elected national commander at the legion's annual convention at Seattle in two weeks. He said he has been campaigning for the job for six

going to do to me," said Hoak, who had planned to visit all the state caucuses during the convention to push his candidacy.

Other legionnaires faced similar problems. Thomas Everett, a building contractor who is the post commander in Shippensburg, said some people on the job sites have shied away from him and have commented about the state of his health — in jest, he hoped.

"Some people treated me more strangely than usual," said Everett, who added he stayed away from the legion post last week to avoid any

A legion convention-goer called the Chambersburg hospital to ask if it was safe for him to babysit with his grand-

And at the funeral in Williamstown Thursday of J. B. Ralph, his two sons, who now live with his former wife, were not allowed to mingle with other members of Ralph's immediate family.

Other relatives "wouldn't let them sit with us by the grave or hug and kiss any of us because of the doctors' not knowing what caused the disease," said Mildred Ralph, mother of J. B. Ralph

to stop members of the 40 ET 8 Society, an offshoot of the American Legion, from holding their annual state convention here this past weekend. One member, Sherman Haas, said: "My name is Sherm and reactors, despite objections from several U.S.environmencongress.

While conceding that U.S. heavy water probably was used, Kissinger said in his let-ter that the United States does not have enough information to hte U.S. attitude is Indian prohave replaced the American Kissinger did not claim that this actually was done.

As his letter to Ribicoff was made public, Kissinger was arriving Sunday in Pakistan for an overnight visit which deals in part with repercus sions of the 1974 Indian atom ic blast. One of the principal repercussions is a nuclear "reprocessing plant" which Pakistan plans to purchase from France over U.S. objections, including a letter from President Ford to Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. Such a "reprocessing plant" would be capable of making bomb material from

civilian nuclear reactors. There is little doubt that he Pakistani drive was the Pakistani drive was spurred by the atomic blast of its neighbor-rival, India. Bhutto has vowed that Pakistan would match India's nuclear capacity even if Pakistanis have "to eat grass' to mobilize the resources

A provision of the recent foreign military aid act would cut off U.S. ecomonic and mil-itary aid if Pakistan goes ahead with the importation of the French "reprocessing"

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Indictment Likely In Kidnapping

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first meeting Aug. 23 — three days before the suspects, all members of wealthy San Francisco peninsula families, ap-pear in justice court for a pre-

necessity of a preliminary

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) hearing where the district atevidence in open court to condefendants to the higher

"I anticipate an indict-ment," William Gagen, the attorney for suspects James Schoenfeld and his, brother, Richard, said Sunday.

owns the Livermore, Calif.

The other defendant was Fred Woods, 24, whose family A grand jury indictment will move the case into superior court and eliminate the day their way to freedom the day



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The Bridge Expert

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The suit-preference signal is a device in defensive play whereby a player may indicate a desire to have his partner lead on suit rather than another. The essence of the suit-preference signal is this: when your partner obtains the lead, and has a choice of which of two suits to lead, the play by you of a conspicuously high car calls for the lead of the higher-ranking of the two obvious suits; the play of a conspicuously low car calls for the lead of the lower-ranking of the two obvious suits. The matter of why the "two obvious" suits will be illustrated shortly.

NORTH ◆97 ♡K6 AQJ82 EAST WEST ♦ 10984 ♦ K6 **4**743 SOUTH ↑ A 10 3♡ Q J 9 5

OAKQ **4** 1095 The bidding: South West North East 1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of .

ACROSS

Stud

12 Yearly 14 Eat out

15 Miller 17 Parole

9 Attended 10 Ends

East put up the spade queen on the opening lead, and it

ACROSS

10 We arrange sale of an ani-

12 Do real results come from such a testing experience?

14 Inferior type of bangle (6)

16 Mother and son supply fruit (6)

18 Soundly beat a Greek char-

acter (4)
20 Eat green fresh produce

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

19 Contract 21 Man of parts 22 Hang

2 Toe the line 3 Dire

CLUES

8 Go on and do it (8) common market (8)
9 Double act, no longer seen 2 Standing in a rank (5)

22 Arrogant description of 19 Torn veil is no good (4)
Everest? (4, 3, 6) 21 Possibly mean to call (4)

4 Off day

was permitted to win the trick. On East's return of the spade six at trick two, South played the ten, which West took with the jack. At this point the only outstanding high spade was the ace, and West had the option of driving out the spade ace by playing out the spade ace by playing either the king, the eight, or the four. Using common sense as the criterion, it really didn't matter which of these three spades West played back at trick three.

Since it did not matter, the choice of the card West se-lected would serve as a signal to East, advising the latter what suit to return if he obtained the lead. So West led the spade king at trick three, to drive out the ace. This was a signal to East to lead back the higher-ranking of the two obvious suits: hearts versus diamonds (East would have no spades left, and a club lead would be suicidal).

Upon winning the third spade lead with his ace, de-clarer led the ten of clubs and took the finesse. East won the trick with his king, and re-turned a heart, enabling West to cash two spade tricks, and send declarer down to a twotrick defeat.

It is apparent that if East had been in a guessing situation he would not have known whether to play back a heart or a diamond. And if he had led back a diamond, declarer would have fulfilled his con-tract: one spade, four diamonds, and four clubs.

13 Relation

16 Recipe 17 Penury

20 Rash

DOWN

5 I dread to be attacked (6)

13 A top seat for a renegade (8)

detest.(6)
17 An illusion of heat (6)

ring (4)

6 Not bad! (4)

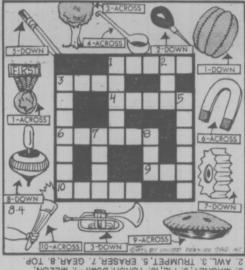
11 Man of action (8)

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ANSWERS: Across—I. MEDAL, 3. TREE, 4. LADLE, 6. MAGNET, 9. PIE, 10. TORCH. Down—I. MELON, 2. AWL, 3. TRUMPET, 6. ERASER, 7. GEAR, 8. TOP,

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, August 10 By SYDNEY OMARR

Money, arrangements, budget, art objects, luxury items, all are part of montage. Don't be deceived by one trying to sell "a bill of goods." There is no free lunch, nothing for nothing. Be aware, alert, creatively skeptical.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): See beyond the immediate — don't immediately accept what appears obvious. Obtain-hint from Aries message. You have more allies than might be imagined. Those "in charge' are in your charge' are in your corner. Key now is confidence. You need not take back seat. Know it and act accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your plans coalesce. What viable. Or ganize — bring priorities into focus. Capricorn, Cancer could figure prominently. What you seek can be obtained through research, some added reading. Act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You're able to graphically il-ustrate points. You are in-7 Killing time officially (7, 6) 1 A puree one possibly in the 8 Go on and do it (8) common market (8) volved, responsive. Be sure that one you "take to your 3 Unidentified girl holding a heart" is worthy. At least, try to be discriminating! Aries, Libra figure prominently. You 4 It can give rides to a space traveller (8) might receive award, token of appreciation, mark of recog-

> LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
> Bright prospects are featured
> but avoid premature
> moves, Don't presume. Instead, double check. Generally allow others to send signals, develop clues and
> corpress views. A pleasant sur-15 Behold, two articles to express views. A pleasant surprise is due — and it could come from professional supe-

> > You are "with the tide."
> >
> > Means your moves, actions, judgments are accepted, even applauded. One who aided, taught you in past might make reappearance. Be receptive to that possibility. Aquarius, Cancer and Leo could be in picture.

> > LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highlight versatility, diversification. Experiment and expand. Welcome social contacts. Member of opposite sex

Be willing to review, revise to tear down if necessary to rebuild. Aquarius, Leo, Taurus could be in picture. Accent on details, complicated situation, red tape, values. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): ed situation, red tape, values, from Kartek?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Find alterna-

Take side streets — means avoid direct confrontations. what appears solid could lack substance. Know it and do some investigating. Be flexible, c a p a b le of making changes, adjustments. Short trip becomes wild-goose chase if you fail to verify times distributed in the control of the country trips and the country trips and the country trips are distributed in the country trips of the country tri if you fail to verify times, di-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Money, specialty items, unique models, purchases form part of montage. Accent on budget, personal posses sions, income potential Taurus, Libra, Scorpio could be in picture. Steer clear of path of extravagance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle is such that you examine basic issues and come needs are emphasized. Your judgment, intuition is sharp, on target. You deserve to be confident. One who had been indifferent comes over to your

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You become involved in organizational planning— questions of responsibility and promotion could arise. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure in picture. Behind scenes intrigue is not to be ignored.

IF AUGUST 10th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, original, have drive, initiative and courage. You need affection, can act at times as if a spoiled child. December could be an outstanding month in a be an outstanding month in a year featuring change, variety and travel. If single, marriage could be on horizon. Aquarius and Leo persons play important roles in your

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"It was primitive, but that's Kalota," said Joe. "The inn was on the straight road between Kartek and Kortz. But the nearest phone was at Kruk, due south of Kortz and due east of Kartek with fine highways to both. And there's no direct road to either highway although we were only 60 kells from each of them."

"Really isolated," Sam commented. "How far is Kar-

"221 kells," replied Joe. "Kartek was the nearer." Then how far was the inn

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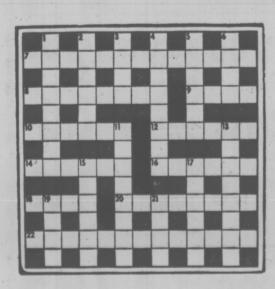


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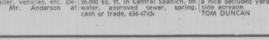
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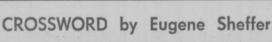
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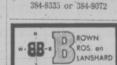
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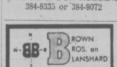
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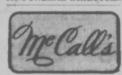
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Worth of Fresno, California:
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Student Massacre Draws Denia 200 troops, was led by Amin's

The Observer said Sunday that at least 100 students at Makarere University in Ugan- er Sunday nigst that the Britthat at least 100 students at da were massacred by President Idi Amin's troops last week and that as many as 700 others are feared dead.

sish report was "lies from beginning to end."

Amin, speaking to a reporter of the Stockholm newspa-

The weekly newspaper's cor-respondent, David Martin, said in a report from Lusaka the worst single act of carnage since Amin came to power." The report quoted an

It said troops invaded the university Tuesday and again Wednesday after the students, drew up a list of grievances. Deacettl.

When the reporter tried to ask further questions about the reported killings, Amin handed the telephone to a sec-

per Aftonbladet who tele-phoned him in Kampala Sun-day night, said that the report

"The English newspapers do nothing but pursue me," Amin said. "What they have written (about the alleged. eyewitness as saying some women were raped while lies from beginning to end. others had their breasts cut Everything in Uganda is

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the walls of temples and pal-aces but also for the manufac-

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Ophir," said Dr. Robert W.

vey (USGS) who was part of

Luce and four other USGS scientsts have been working in Saudi Arabia for several

years under a scientific ex-

tirely by Saudi Arabia. The team includes three scientists from Saudi Arabia's Direc-

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ars made little effort to find the lost mine until the 1930s

when an American mining en-

gineer, T. A. Rickard, re-viewed the recorded history of Ophir and doubted the exis-

hab are the largest I saw in Arabia (and) it is reasonable to guess that this might have

ploring in the area.

New York Times

gion between Mecca and Ma-hab, or Cradle of Gold, say

capable of producing the quantities of gold attributed to

Although Ophir is men-

tioned in at least four books of the Bible, its precise location

is never specified and subsequent documents offer little more than speculation that Solomon's El Dorado was

Most authorities, however, have assumed that the mine was most likely to have been

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mon's legendary 'lost' gold other unfensils in wealthy mine, the biblical Ophir that yielded much of the fabluous 'Our investigations have

wealth of the Kingdom of Israel nearly 3,000 years ago. may have been "found" in as described in biblical ac-

In Nairobi, the Kenyan newspaper Daily Nation said last week five students were

There was no confirmation in Nairobi of the reports and a European traveller arriving in the Kenya capital from Uganda said students there had not spoken of any kill-

students had been the most consistent centre of opposition to Amin. Quoting eyewit-nesses, it gave an account of

a series of incidents that began last January when an army captain visited the campus and verbally abused

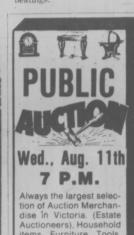
lowed, some involving Amin's son, who had been enrolled in the engineering department despite the fact that he "had received no previous formal

Makarere students were Makarere students were quoted as saying that Taban Amin's behavior at the university provoked the breaking point in the confrontation.

Last Tuesday morning the students assembled to draw up a petition to the university's vice-chancellor about their grievances. But Taban telephoned his father to report what was happening "and"

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and a sniper attack against a tourist bus.

Military authorities Sunday imposed a brief ourfew on the Casbah market district of Nablus after Arab youths stoned passing care. an attempt to link the oc-cupied territory more closely

state. Security sources said the Saturday night attack on the bus travelling near Hebron was connected to the West

A military spokesman said two teen-agers from the Bnei Akiva youth movement were slightly wounded in the bus attack. One soldier in a military escort vehicle also was wounded.

CIVILIZATION UNCOVERED

LA PAZ (Reuter) — An ancient civilization rivalling possible today.

The director of the Bolivian existed in the tropical heart-land of South America more

the region for six months of rock, Ponce said.

The director of the Bolivian Institute of Archaeology, Dr. existed in the tropical heart-land of South America more than 1,000 years ago, archaeologists here believe.

Experts uncovering the first traces of the lost empire say it was centred on what is now northeastern Bolivia.

Institute of Archaeology, Dr. Carlos Ponce Sanjines, says the lost civilization probably declined toward 1000 AD, but during its height had contact with other advanced people across the Andes and to the north in Colombia.

northeastern Bolivia.

Some 20,000 villages spread over an area of up to 200,000 square niles were linked by canals and raised embankments which served as roads.

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The first hint that such a civilization had a large and advanced population. Its people used their network of canals for cancer transport as well as for irrigation, he said.

"It's one of the richest discoveries in South America in recent times," he added.

Plans are being considered drugs and the law helping to firm,

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WASHINGTON (AP) — other Clarence Kelley, head of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

They're Getting High on Herbs—and It's Legal

nutmeg, fired up an oc-casional banana peel or smoked scotch broom, the yel-low blossom which grows be-side freeways. The highs from these vege-

well Day, a Sonora businesswoman who deals in herbal
highs from these vegetable products were, by most
accounts, rather low. But a
new "organic highs" market
has sprung up as a result of
the natural foods fad, fear of
contaminated psychedelic
drugs and the law helping to

well Day, a Sonora businesswoman who deals in herbal
highs. "A
lot of people who use
marijuana and other drugs
now want legal highs that
don't damage their brains."

Through her mail order
firm, Mrs. Day pushes prod-

build a new business in "legal grass."

LSD, cocaine and mari-juana remain available, but

"the demand is here" for legal substances which affect the senses, according to Je-well Day, a Sonora business-

and "legal grass" — a con-coction of hops, damiana leaves, Korean ginseng, lobe-lia and yohimbe bark. She says she has filled 4,000

She says she has filled 4,000 orders a month since buying the business six months ago.

"Legal grass" sells for about \$2.50 an ounce, compared to the current street price here of about \$10 an ounce for real pot.

In addition, herbal highs can be had without fear of being busted in California.

Substances Act, which defines

"We've never encountered anything like that," he said. "we go after dangerous drugs

never sampled her own prodnever sampled her own prod-uct, but says her clients tell her "it's a different high than pot. It has a relaxing effect."

Care of itself.

Do such substances actually produce a high? Some do, some don't according to the director of a laboratory that

Substances Act, which defines dangerous and illegal drugs.
Albert Habib, assistant special agent in the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration office here, says he can't visualize cracking down on a damiana leaf deal.

"We've power encountered with the control of The clientele for organic highs is "mostly upper middle-class, self-realized human beings with an awakened consciousness," according to Dr. Michael Gerber; a physician who provides a variety of herbal recipes.

"They are interested in director of a laboratory that director of a laboratory that director of a laboratory that analyses drugs.

"There are a lot of medicional plants that are psychoactove. They just haven't gotten as illegal substances — but they probably will," says Carmen Heliston, head of the Pharm-chem Foundation in Palo

"They are interested in chem Foundation in Palo reorganizing their body chem-

HEAD OF FBI WAS 'DECEIVED'

WASHINGTON (AP) - others took place as late as

coveries in South America in patterns of waterways and apparently man-made mounds.

The early findings were followed up by amateur archeologist Ross Salmon and a Bolivian colleague, Dr. Victor Bustos.

Salmon said in London earlier this month he believed the canals were used to control the floods which afflict the region for six months of solven in the solven in the solven in the solven in south America in recent times," he added.

Plans are being considered to exeavate three villages which had already been located. Ancient roadways had been uncovered in a remarkable state of preservation.

Stone axes used by the ancient people suggested they knew of the Andes as they had been cut from Andrean rock, Ponce said.

Clarence Kelley, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), said Sunday he was deceived about when the agency stopped its illegal break-ins.

"I know that I was deceived." Kelley said he does not know who was responsible for the deception, commenting that people are reluctant to contess to actions which might result in prosecution.

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WASHINGTON - The lead-

gimes, to persuade it to reduce its hostility to its neighbors, especially Syria.

treatment at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Last fall, six months after collapsed last year when the United States and Iran with-drew their military aid.

er of the crushed Kurdish rebellion. Gen. Mustafa Barzani, has been in Washington for two weeks quietly attempting to get U.S. support for improved treatment of the defeated Kurds.

Barzani's chief target is Iraq, whom he accuses of mistreating thousands of Kurds, whose seccesionist movement.

Grew their military aid.

His visit has raised questions because it follows retions because it follows r

Kurds Seek Better Treatment

Chevrolet Preser



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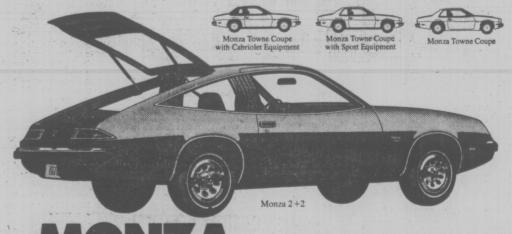
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60,000 miles, whichever comes in a for complete guarantee statement.

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• From rectangular headlights to utility hatch, Monza 2+2 has a

In U.S. EPA tests the 1976 Monza with 2.3 litre engine, 1 barrel carburetor, and manual transmission was rated at 39.6 MPG highway and 25.2 MPG city. \dagger Chevette, Vega, Nova and Monza. Four grand ways to drive that open up all kinds of opportunities. The practicality of a Hatchback, and its popularity, are a sign of

the times. But don't forget, these little cars are Chevys. That means dependability, performance, economy and value come with them. See your Chevrolet dealer, he'll be happy to show you *all* the small Chevys for '76. † Remember: These mileage figures are estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition and optional equipment.

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MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE RANGE - A hungry Wyoming ball team keeps Sharon and Ken West hopping back and forth to the kitchen for more sausages and eggs. The Victoria couple took the entire 16-member Wyoming All-Stars Babe Ruth baseball

team into their home at 2269 Bellamy this week when billets couldn't be found. The team lost its first game of the regional tournament, but gets another chance tonight as tournament continues at Royal Athletic Park. (Bill Halkett photo)

Davis Sees Jetfoil On Vancouver Run

CHOPPING AWAY AT INFLATION...

ADDIS ABABA - Prices for essential commodities have dropped by nearly 60 per cent since Ethiopian's mili-tary rulers executed seven merchants recently.

After a nation-wide radio announcement of the executions, merchants, especially here in the capitol, began lowering prices in an apparent attempt to escape further ex-

Prices of commodities like teff - an Ethiopian grain is selling at half the amount charged after prices shot up a year ago when rural land was nationalized.
 Meanwhile, the Kuwait Times said today former Jor-

danian prime minister Zeid al Rifai had been placed under house arrest pending an investigation into his handling of

Quoting sources accompanying King Hussein of Jordan on a brief official visit to Kuwait Sunday, the Times said the government found Amman had only enough flour for four days when Rifai was ousted earlier this summer.

Ford Earmarked For CIA Funds?

By FRANK RUTTER

Times Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - President in 1968 designated to receive Central Intelligence Agency funds through the Howard Hughes organization, according to a magazine article which quotes as its key source a former Hughes employee living in British Columbia.

The source is said to be John Meier who has been living at Tsawwassen, near Van-

tergate break-in which led to former president Richard hixon's downfall was arranged because the White case at public hearings in the spring of 1973. But he never white testimony. At the tergate break-in which led to House and the CIA feared that Meier was telling the Democrats about what the authors call "the secret world Nixon, Hughes and the CIA."

a Victoria-Vancouver run than a Victoria-Seattle route, Transport minister Jack Davis said today. Davis said the chances of the jetfoil, which will be tes-ted on the Victoria-to-Seattle

run for six weeks starting this fall, ever replacing or com-peting with the Princess Mar-guerite are "very slim, negli-

He said it would be more likely that the jetfoil would be used on a downtown Victoria-to-downtown Vancouver run, "essentially competing with Air West."

the transport minister said, and therefore would be able to operate more hours of the day than the Air West float

radar and can only operate under visual flight regulations in daylight hours.

Davis said he knows many "nice stable surface craft" than any float plane.

He estimated the fare for

the Victoria-to-Vancouver run would be between \$20 and \$25. The craft is being tested on Victoria-to-Scattle run because that was the terms of the Boeing offer. Boeing is supplying the craft free, ex-cept for some fuel charges, in hopes of selling the govern-ment on the idea of buying hydrofoils at \$7 million each.

Puppetmasters.' Meier, aged 42, who worked "We have an opportunity at for Hughes from 1959 to 1969, turned up in Canada in 1973 a minimum dollar exposure to see how it works," Davis said. This six-week supplementary service should be good news for tourist shop operaand has since been granted landed immigrant status.

The Playboy article says he is now working part time as a consultant for the Canadian government, and describing tors in Victoria, he said, be-

The jetfoil will go into ser-ice when the Marguerite him as a computer expert and Meier was twice interview ends its seasonal run in mid-

> WEATHER Tonight: Cloudy Tuesday: Late Sun

Train Hits Bus

STRATTON, Neb. (AP) A freight train roared into a dusty crossing, ripping into a bus on its way to Sunday school. Nine persons, seven of them children, died amid ment buys a Boeing jetfoil, it would be more likely used on glass shards and lollipops scattered in the tall grass.

New China Quake

HONG KONG (UPI) - A new earthquake rocked the North China area near Peking early today but there were no immediate reports of damage or casualties.

BCR Strike Delayed

PRINCE GEORGE (AP) -Bill Ferguson, chairman of Local one of the Canadian Union of Transportation Employees, says no immediate strike action will be taken against British Columbia against British Columbia Railway. The 50 members of the

SS Chief Gets Life Herbert Drabant, former Nazi life by a civil court today for. personally murdering an un-known number of Soviet citizens and participating in the during the Second World

Arms Seized

PORTO, Portugal (Reuter) - Police said today they have arms caches including explo-

Soviets End Search HALIFAX (UPI) - The Canadian Maritime Command says it three-day vigil at sea alongside a number of Soviet traylers has ended and has produced no clues to the mysterious crash of a Soviet mill tary aircraft.

Lockheed Charges

TOKYO (UPI) - Former ka's secretary and two busi the \$12 million Lockheed

Freighter Sunk

In Lebanon

street fighting spread through most of Beirut today and a Greek freighter allegedly carrying arms exploded and sank at the southern port of Tyre in what initial reports called sabotage.

As rival rightists and lefmortars and machine guns, a leftist leader predicted a "long, long war" if Syrian troops remain in Lebanon.

Street battles flared across the confrontation lines of su-burban Beirut and spread our again into the shell-ba-tered commercial centre, shattering a weekend luil dur-ing which efforts to renego-tiate the 54th cease-fire of the 161/2 month civil war remained

Accounts from local report-ers in Tyre, 45 miles south of the capital, said a series of explosions rocked a Greek freighter identified as the Athena, anchored at the northern side of the port early today.

ently placed timed explosive

nization said the cause of the explosions was still investigation but that first reports also indicate sab-otage of a very sophisticated." nature-i.e., sabotage by the

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Riots Flare

serve troops today to deal with widespread rioting in Belfast, including an attack on the home of a Northern Ireland member of Parliament. Violence erupted in several

Roman Catholic strongholds in the city following a march by IRA supporters protesting against the abolition of special - prisoner status for political detainees.

BELFAST — The Brit-

ish Army mobilized re-

An army spokesman said two battalions and elements of another belonging to the part-time Ulster Defence Regi-ment (UDR) have been called up to back up security forces.

The rioters, hurling stones and other missiles, attacked the home of Gerry Fitt, Social Democratic and Labor party MP, in the New Lodge district of Belfast.

He was rescued from the daughter by security forces All three were taken to a hospital and treated for shock, the army said.

Crowds stoned vehicles near the Catholic Falls Road dis-trict and blazing barricades of hijacked vehicles blocked some streets while gangs of stone-throwing youths roamed the city centre.

At a protest rally before the violence began, Maire Drumm, vice-prsident of the Provisional IRA's political wing, told cheering republi-cans that Belfast will be "pulled downstone by stone" if the British government car-

ries out its intention to end special-prisoner status. Sporadic violence continued throughout the night with several hijackings and gasoline bomb attacks on bars early today. Police said there were no serious shooting incidents

reported. Opposition to the protest marches also came from the official or Marxist wing of the IRA which, unlike the Provi-sional IRA, believes in halting

lic prisoners convicted of of-fences connected with politi-cal violence are opposed to the forth-coming change in rules ending special status for prisoners jailed as result of

political unrest. egory prisoners have been al-lowed their own clothes, a wider range of movement invisits from outsiders

* SPORTS *

gave them the regular-season championship in the West-ern Lacrosse Association. After losing their first two games to Vancouver Burrards in the best-of-seven semi-final playoffs, the Shamrocks turned in a solid effort Sun-day night to trip the Burrards 9-8. In the other semi-final, New Westminster overpowered Coquitam to take a 2-1 series lead Page 10. series lead. Page 10.

There was also good news for Victoria in the Pacific Northwest Sectional Senior Babe Ruth baseball tour-nament at Royal Athletic Park. The Victorians followed a Saturday triumph over Wyoming with a shutout victory Sunday over Idaho. Page 10.

Fastball success also fell on the city Sunday as Victoria Bates trimmed New Westminster 2-0 Sunday to add the Pacific Coast Fastball League championship to their regu-

Chicago White Sox took the shortcut to success Sunday on the major league baseball stage. They finally unveiled their varied assortment of knees by wearing shorts for the first time and came out on the long end of the score in the first game of a doubleheader. They switched back to long pants for the second contest against Cleveland Indians and finished on the short end of a 7-1 count. Page 11.

Agonies of a long summer of hydroplane racing were forgotten Sunday at Seattle by the owner and crew of Miss Budweiser when Mickey Remund piloted Miss Bud to vic-

Police Fire On Blacks

JOHANNESBURG African police opened fire on several rampaging black crowds today, killing at least four rioters and wounding several more in a renewed outburst of nationwide anti-government protests, police

hannesburg's eastern suburb persed today by police gunfire. At least one black was

Police early today shot two rioters in Alexandra Township, adjoining exclusive white areas in Johannesburg's

northern suburbs. Johannesburg's police chief, Maj. Gen. W. H. Kotze, said they both died later.

A surging crowd of black youths razed the parliament buildings of the semi-autonomous black homeland of Bophunthatswana in its capi-

tal of Mafeking, 150 miles west of Johannefburg. Arson and stone throwing by youths were reported from all four of the republic's prov-inces after a weekend of rela-

tive calm in most black townships with police on a full nationwide alert. In Soweto, on Johannes

burg's southern outskirts, South Africa's largest all-black township of a million in-habitants was tense "and to-tally unpredictable," area police chief Brig. S. W. Leroux Crowds of youths stormed

school and hurled rocks at

See POLICE Page 2 up for work.

GUARDS FREED IN JAIL RIOT

QUEBEC (UPI) — A police tactical squad rushed the recreation area of the Orsainville detention centre today and freed three guards held hostage for more than 14 hours.
The Quebec police force

said none of the guards were injured during the operation.
Six of the seven inmates who seized the guards after into custody, a QPF spokesman said. A search is continu

Vancouver Presses Halt

VANCOUVER (AP) - Pa ific Press Ltd., which publishes Vancouver's two daily newspapers, says it has suspended publication until a dispute over a new contract that has resulted in work stop-pages is resolved.

Dave Stinson, general manager of the British Columbia company, which publishes the evening Sun and morning Province, said in an interview Sunday the move does not constitute a lockout in the legal sense of the term but will be sent home if they show

Victoria Anglers Net the Lot in Salmon Derby

"the people of Victoria owe

all major prizes in the ninth annual B.C. Salmon Derby, and top winner Len Soule, 57, thinks the capital city should

make it a habit. Soule, a Saanich drains foreman, won \$25,000 for Beechey Head. catching a 48-pound, fivethe Beechey Head area be-

Victorians walked off with using a small Rhys Davis an-

gave public testimony. At the time, a committee attorney

said, "We never used any of

See CIA Page 2

duled to go on sale Thursday.

The copyrighted article is entitled "The Puppet and the

chovy teaser. Soule worked at his win

He first landed a 22-pounder fishing in the same place, then raced 11 miles to weigh turned and resumed fishing off

Fifteen minutes later he ounce chinook while fishing in the Rechev Head area he. tween the Trap Shack and trip to Pedder Bay, which was made an official part of

the derby boundary limit for the first time this year. Victoria businessmen com-plain this year of a poor tourist season, Soule noted. When the capital city is handed the B.C. Salmon Derby "on a silver platter, I think people should work on it."

make the most of the derby, Sunday for his prize and saw all the small boats coming in

from Howe Sound he thought

them something."

Soule's fish was the biggest he has ever caught. It caused him some anxiety for the balance of Saturday and Sunday

fish would not turn up at any of the five weigh-in stations — Pedder Bay, Cowichan Harbor-Secret Cove and Rich-

The 48-pounder also set a

derby record, eclipsing the previous heavyweight 35-pound, eight-ounce fish that

mond in 1974. Soule's fishing partner was Clayton McQuirter, 52, of 3144 Albina, who caught a sevenpounder.
The second \$25,000 in prize

money — for hidden weight — was picked up by Victoria building sub-contractor Herb Wittke, 1656 Stanhope, who without winning anything.

What would you do if we won?" he jokingly asked his family as they drove home

"Forget it," his wife said. "We're working people; any-thing we want, we have to work for it."

Second prize winner was Lake, whose Gyula Bourbas whose was worth a \$ 43-pound, eight-ounce fish net-trailer. was worth a \$5,500 boat and trailer.

His 16-pound chinook exactly matched the pre-selected weight and also was caught in Pedder Bay area.

ted him a station wagon and trailer worth more than \$6,500.

George Jauschnigg, of Scoke wan a \$2,500 ciki tow. George Jauschnigg, of Sooke, won a \$2,500 ski tow boat with a 39½-pounder. Other Victoria fishermen rounding out the top five

for the top coho salmon, was



PRISON FORESTRY CAMP

Redonda Bay Is No Resort But It Beats Walls, Bars

Times Staff REDONDA BAY - One hour and 20 minutes flying time north from Victoria the float plane descends into a

"There, you can see it now," says Harry Bacon.
"There's Redonda Bay."

comes out over a broad chan-

Carved out of the forest at the crown of a sickle-shaped bay, a small clearing comes into view with a collection of trailers and log-post buildings

In front, a derelict wharf stretches out into the water, and off to one side a cluster of pilings, all askew, holds up the weathered remains of a dock and shed. A giant boiler and bits of machinery rust on the beach blanketed with blanched shells.

"Used to be a cannery here, and a logging community too," someone says.

The plane arcs back over the channel. In the distance 25 miles to the west, smoke rises

the bay that was first discov-Spanish explorers Galiano spanish explorers ganano and Valdes, who surveyed the coast in company with Captain Vancouver. They called the island Redonda, presumbly believed to the company of the com ably because of its shape. Redonda in Spanish means "round."

The settlement could be any one of a score on the coast, abandoned for years and now undergoing a kind of renais-

habitants are not free-living loggers or fishermen. They are inmates from provincial corrections centres who have come to this camp to work for the B.C. Forest Service on a reforestation project.

Their job involves thinning and spacing trees in areas planted 10 to 20 years ago. The object is to reduce the density from about 6,000 tree stems an acre to 300. What they do today will ensure a continued yield of prime timber in the years ahead.

Bacon, deputy director of corrections on Vancouver Is-land, regards the camp as "something special," a unique rehabilitation program that is giving young lawbreakers a of the best foremen in the en.' new lease on life.

It's a boon to the Forest Service, too. According to Mel LaRue, special crew supervisor for the BCFS, if it

hat has been set up under a joint forest service-corrections branch arrangement. The first was at Tom Brown Lake near Sayward and the second at Latelle Creek near Leurbhesuch Lake. There is also a camp at Winslow Creek mates from federal prisons.

don't last long. Once the refor-estation is completed, the camp is closed and the crews ficient work at Redonda — where 2,000 acres are slated to be thinned — to last two to

into Redonda 14 months ago kicked out a colony of hippie squatters and set up a trailer

camp for 20 men.
Only 145 acres were spaced and thinned last summer. The

Over the winter, eight inmates remained behind and in a frenzy of activity built a workshops, a "coffee shop" and erected canopies over three trailers to protect them against heavy snowfall which averages 65 to 115 inches a

In April the project was re-

temporary work release pass, employees of the Forest Ser-vice earning \$3 an hour. They work 8½ hours a day, every day except Sundays. During their time off they are free to bay where the fishing is ex-cellent. The camp's freezer is well stocked with salmon, cod, clams and oysters.

They pay \$3 a day for their room and board. The rest of their earnings is banked for them and used by the men to pay fines, restitution, family support or to build up a nest-egg for the time they are allowed back on the street.

The work is tough. Up at 6 the project site five miles from the camp and then spend the day trudging up and down the rugged slopes, cutting down diseased and commercially inferior trees. Their foreman, George Williamson, a burly 30-year-old ex-faller selects what trees should be left standing. The formula is fairly simple. If the area is shady, preserve the hemlock and balsam; if

will are form the men but the sub-foremen — regu-lar forestry employees — who work under him.

"If they can't cut the mus-tard, they're out," he says. So far this year he's fired two inand seven sub-

his massive forearm enough to caution anyon enough to caution anyone against getting too cocky. And

Williamson isn't shy about using a little muscle when the occasion warrants. If a man proves himself at Redonda, efforts are made to find him a job in industry on his release. A good recom-mendation from Williamson generally carries a lot of

Besides the obvious advantages to the men who acquire solid work skills, bank accounts and a new sense of dignity and self-worth, there is an advantage all taxpayers share in as well.

tween \$11,000 to \$12,500 a year to keep a man confined in a jail," says Bacon. "Here

'This is the hardest I've best things that could have cerned, Redonda in one of the ever worked in my life,"

his work with a powersaw and emerald sea winding among of those cages, I'm in heav-"But compared to Oakalla or the islands 2,000 feet below. Wilkinson Road or any other

Court Awards \$45,000

> mother was killed in a car accident two years ago has been awarded \$45,000 damages in B.C. Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan put damages at \$90,000 but held that Mrs. Evelyn Northey, a pedestrian, and Brian George Trueman, the car driver, were equally liable in the accident June 9, 1974, on Station

Ernest Northey, the family's father, will receive \$35,000, two daughters will each receive \$4,500 and the youngest son will receive \$1,000 under Mr. Justice Ruttan's award.

He said the "unus ture" of the case is that Mrs.

tisfied that Trueman, who registered a blood alcohol reading of .13 after the accident, was travelling at more than 60 miles an hour in an area where the protection was said to be seen as a second with the second area where the posted speed limit is 35 miles an hour. He said Mr. and Mrs.

under the influence of alcohol.

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SECOND SECTION

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"There is no doubt that the defendant was driving his motor vehicle without due care and attention for persons he might reasonably expect to

"The excessive speed, com-bined with his condition of impairment from alcohol, re-duced his ability to have his car under control within the range of his visibility and to take avoiding action in any

emergency."
Turning to Mrs. Northey, he said "I do not feel justified in concluding she acted as a pru-dent pedestrian would do. The evidence indicates she was not there to be seen by anyone until very shortly before the accident, and I conclude the defendant's speed.

dangerous situation but this

visor for the BCFS, if it wasn't for inmate labor, reforestation projects in out-of-the-way places like this would be financially impractical. Top Realtor Warns As it is, the Redonda project is budgeted to cost \$205,000 this year. It would be twice that amount if the BCFS had to rely on contract labor, LaRue says. Redonda is the third camp

People looking for big profits by trying to sell their homes in the current market can think again, B.C. Real Estate Association President Eric Charman

almost no increase in the value of homes in the Victoria area during the past 12 months but many sellers are still trying for a large mark-

"As a result, their houses are not selling until they lover their prices to a more realistic level. It might apear that prices are falling but this to be thinned — to last two to three more years.

The Forest Service moved is not true. They are simply moving down to where they should be," Charman said.

"For example, one howse listed at \$122,500 anounced a price reduction to \$110,000. I checked and discovered the house sold two years ago for \$72,000. Obviously the asking price of \$122,500 was not realistic in today's market."

The addition to the increase in the supply of housing units available, there are indications that wage increases are being modified by the anti-

for houses continues to be high but they have to be priced carefully to sell.

The new market conditions are due to a number of fav-There are more houses of-fered for sale than at the

same time last year and more condominiums are also on the market. The total number of listings under the Multiple Listing Service from January to the end of July was 4,095 this year, up from 3,261 listings available in the same period last year.

and the total value of the sales is \$93.1 million, up 15.2 per cent from \$80.8 million

that housing values have risen by 15.2 per cent, however. S a les include apartment buildings as well as building lots and not just single family

Charman said it appears houses priced above \$65,000 have not increased in value at asking prices have not in-creased. But the selling prices

have not increased. Some houses are on the market for a long time because they are priced too high." In addition to the increase

inflation board Charman said people had been offering more than they could afford for houses because they expected large in-creases in their salaries would continue and they

would soon be able to afford the purchase. Now, however, they are wage increases may be small

and they are becoming more cautious in bidding for homes. "I look upon the present market as very healthy for the purchaser. There is a large supply of homes and prices are stable. I expect prices will remain fairly steable over the next 12

B.C. FERRY **CUT FEARED**

Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Alan Emery today expressed concern that B.C. ferry service may be cut drastically this fall because of lost

"We estimate that B.C. ferries lost \$2 million in July because of the decline in traffic. In the fall, they will be losing about \$5 million per month and we are concerned that they must sharply reduce the service to cut their losses.

Emery said the 20 per cent drop in traffic in July was due solely to the high ferry rates.

ple travelling is the same as having 335 ferry trips running dead empty between Vancouver Island and the mainland during July. That represents \$2 million in lost revenues.'

Emery said the chamber is concerned that the government will decide they cannot afford to run so many ships half-full and will greatly reduce the

"This would be a disaster for Vancouver Island." Emery has called an executive meeting of the chamber for Wednesday noon to see what steps can be taken to convince the cabinet of the need for a change in policy on rates.

"It would be fairly easy to calculate how low the ferry rates could be set so traffic flow would increase and still provide the same amount of revenue as present."

Homeowners **Get Warning**

on a driveway repair job, roof resurfacing, chimney cleaning or what-have-you.

That advice to Victoria-area manager Bill Tindall, who said a number of such "transient-type contractors" offering at best a dubious service are currently operating in this

One of the home repair specialists, believed to be from the Surrey area, offers to reis slap on a couple cans of asphalt-type coating in the minimum of time.

For that he charged one elderly homeowner \$125, Tindall said. At the very msot the job was worth \$25 to \$30.

An inmate cuts trees on Redonda Island

Another example, reported Courtenay within the last couple of weeks, involves two women with a van who claim to be in the roofing business.

for resurfacing his roof. "The stuff, whatever it was they used, corroded the as-phalt shingles to the point

tradesmen are supposed to have their equipment ap-proved by the fire depart-

Q. Can you tell me what happened to Capt. Kurt Carlsen of the Flying Enterprise

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A. The last report on the ceived international recognition in 1951 when he ordered his crew to abandon ship and then spent a dogged two weeks, in a fruitless solo effort to save the storm-battered Flying Enterprise, was made in February 1965. Carlsen reported he was still hav-ing problems afloat, having had to beat off Viet Cong

was a lawyer? M.J.

A. Castro graduated in 1950 from the University of Ha-vana with a Doctor of Laws



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Drapeau Comes Up Smelling Like a Rose

Twenty-First Olympiad are now a week over, praise be, and after the lord mayor's show comes the inevitable dustcart. But in spite of the fantastic costs, which you, one way or another are going to help pay, this is quite a mayor and that was quite

merely super-colossal. The opening was magnificent. The finale was mind-boggling. It lacked only Jean Drapeau cradling a Canadian beaver

As for the Games sand-As for the Games sand-wiched between, your attitude is likely to be governed by your outlook. If you spell sport with a capital, you may see those athletic strivings as providing inspiration for young Canada, which has

serted lack of physical fitness.

If you happen to be a sedentary taxpayer who prefers to champs off the turf.

Nor is my cynicism proof against the amazing vir-tuosity of the young Rumantake his after-work ease in front of a television screen, you may remember the Games and their massive CBC coverage as an unwarranted intrusion on viewing time you'd prefer to spend otherwise.

I find myself suspended be-

tween extremes — a polite term for fence-siitting. Although much of the competition was ho-hum stuff with the gold medals going predictably to the countries that ily in the training of their con-

tenders, the Games did come through with some memorable highlights. That volley-ball joust be-tween Poles and Russians helped lighten a gloomy con-viction that a team of coal-

ian girl gymnast who may well be the most marvellously co-ordinated human upon this

ever. It's possible that the Olympic Games of old were conducted in the pure spirit of sport by the selected athletes who boxed and wrestled, hurled javelin and discus, and But politics and ruthless na-tionalism lurked in the back-ground. In the long history of games, the African athtries were not the first to find

their hopes blasted.

The Greek states of Sparta,

Pisa succeeded in excluding

its two rivals for a time. But Elis and Sparta combined forces to destroy Pisa, and shared control of the Olym-Still later, the Roman Emperor Nero contested for

honors, with what success and in what category, we are not Looking back with a week's

perspective to help, however, I can identify the big winner Jean 'What's a-Billion' Dra-

Reynard-the-Fox Drapeau, the mayor of Montreal who, incredibly, seems to have emerged smelling like a rose from what threatened to slope off into a morass of corrup-

vancement of his city. But let mortem fall where they may, ered Expo '67 has pulled off the impossible again.

He has also copped for his city a bonus: though debt-ridden, the Olympics site dowers Montreal with a superb set of sports facilities to meet any

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PARTRIDGE—In Hospital Cn.
August 6, 1976, Mr. Lorne Frederick Partridge. Ased. 72 years
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survived by his loving wife. May.
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Funeral service will be held on
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ticiating, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Royal Juhilie Hospital Cancer Clinic, 1900
Fort Street.

PILLING—Annie Laurie (of Wininee, Brandon, and The Pas,
Man.) Suddenfly on August 4,
1976, at the Health Suddenfly on August 4,
1976, at the Health Suddenfly on Health Suddenfly on Health Suddenfly of Staveley C. H. Pilling,
who predeceased her in 1953,
Born February 17, 1896, at Brandon, Manitoba, voungest
daughter of the late James S.
Laughton and Annie L. Lamont,
She is survived by a son, Lamont Pilling of Montreal.
Following cremation, a grave.
Following cremation, a grave.
Brandon Cemetery on Monday,
August 9 hat 11:00 a.m. The
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of arrangements. Phone 872-7211.
RICHMOND— In hospital po

of arrangements, Phone 872-7211.

RICHMOND — In hospital on August 8, 1976, after a lengthy lilness patiently borne. Gladys Richmond of 615 Cook St. Predeceas 1966. She was born in Ontario, lived for many years in Tisdale, Sask, coming to Victoria, B.C. in 1945. She was a member of Fairfield United Church. She is survived by her daughter Margaret (Mrs. William Munn); 2 grandchildren Shella Marle and Janet Elizabeth. heth. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, August 10. 1976 at 10:00 a.m. in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL with the Rev. Dr. H. W. Kerley officialing. Flowers grassized, may contribute to the Renal Unit of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1900 Fort St.)

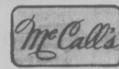
SILVER — In Victoria, B.C. Miss Esther Silver, age 72 years, re-resolding at 1351 Crainflower Road. Prayers will be offered in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memo-rial Chapel of Chimes" on Mon-day, August 9th. 1076, at 7:30 p.m.
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Student Massacre Draws

The Observer said Sunday that at least 100 students at ident Idi Amin's troops last week and that as many as 700 others are feared dead.

The weekly newspaper's correspondent, David Marsin, said in a report from Lusaka that more than 1,000 other eyewitness as saying some women were raped while others had their breasts cut

Makarere University in Ugan-da were massacred by Pres-ident Idi Amin's troops last ginning to end." er Sunday nigst that the Brit-ish report was "lies from be-ginning to end."

. Amin, speaking to a reporter of the Stockholm newspa-per Aftonbladet who tele-phoned him in Kampala Sunday night, said that the report "The English newspapers do nothing but pursue me," Amin said. "What they have

written (about the alleged massacre is not true. It is lies from beginning to end.

Deep mine shafts at Mahd adh Medina

King Solomon's Mines

May Have Been Found

cal candidate to be the lost Ophir," said Dr. Robert W. Luce, a geologist with the United States Geological Sur-

change program paid for en-tirely by Saudi Arabia. The team includes three scientists

Since Solomon's day scholars made little effort to find the lost mine until the 1930s

when an American mining en-

gineer, T. A. Rickard, reviewed the recorded history of

New York Times

NEW YORK — King Solomon's legendary "lost" gold mine, the biblical Ophir that yielded much of the fabluous vielded much of the Kingdom of th

they have found evidence that an American -Saudi team ex-

the Bible, its precise location is never specified and subsequent documents offer little sources.

have assumed that the mine was most likely to have been in the Middle East.

According to the Bible (I Kings, chaps. 4 through 10)

1,086 talents, or about 34 tons of gold, were brought to Jerusalem from Ohpir by Solomon's workers. This quantity, worth about \$125 million at today's prices, is thought to have constituted about half the known gold supply of the

the known gold supply of the ancient world.

According to biblical accounts, gold was so plentiful during Solomon's reign, from gold."

According to an announcement by the United States Department of Interior, the agency over the United States.

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

U.S. and Saudi geologists,

working in a mountainous re-gion between Mecca and Ma-

hab, or Cradle of Gold, say

Although Ophir is men-

tioned in at least four books of

somewhere in India or south

ern Africa or the Urals.

Most authorities, however,
have assumed that the mine

In Nairobi, the Kenyan newspaper Daily Nation said last week five students were

> There was no confirmation in Nairobi of the reports and a European traveller arriving in the Kenya capital from Uganda said students there

consistent centre of opposition Everything in Uganda is peaceful."

When the reporter tried to ask further questions about the reported killings, Amin banded the telephone to a sec-

The second attack, involving retary who repeated the pres-200 troops, was led by Amin's ident's words before hanging lowed, some involving Amin's son, who had been enrolled in

received no previous formal education." Makarere students quoted as saying that Taban Amin's behavior at the university provoked the breaking point in the confrontation. Last Tuesday morning the

students assembled to draw vice-chancellor what was happening "and

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that they were not to receive medical treatment. That



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an attempt to link the oc-cupied territory more closely

Saturday night attack on the bus travelling near Hebron was connected to the West

A military spokesman said two teen-agers from the Bnei Akiva youth movement were slightly wounded in the bus attack. One soldier in a mili-

tary escort vehicle also was wounded.

TEL AVIV (UPI) - Ten- hem and Hebron in the south sion surrounding a strike by Arab merchants in the occupied West Bank of Jordan flared into violence on the weekend with two bombings tax which went into effect nd a sniper attack against a ourist bus.

Military authorities Sunday

Aug. 1.

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Israel's transport capa-

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and that it has an average gold content of six-tenths of an ounce per ton, indicating PORK CHOPS IL tha the mined ore must have From sampling old slopes Eversweet and from production figures during the 1939-to-1954 period BACON when the mine was reactivated to extract gold and silver, the geological survey scientists estimated that in 1-lb. pkg. biblical times much gold must have been found at or near Squirrel Ophir's early yield, said in the Bible to be 420 talents, or **★ PEANUT** BUTTER 48-oz. tin could have been recovered in the form of nuggets, wires and crystals by simple pan-Winston House ning and winnowing, the sci-WHITE The Bible says that an additional 666 talents, or about 21 tons, was brought from Ophir VINEGAR 128-oz. jug at a later time. This, the sciobtained by crushing ore, grinding it with stone hammers and grindstones to extricate the particiles of gold. Today thousands of stone hammers and grindstones litter the mine slones.

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The Dow Jones average of

30 industrial stocks was down 2.62 at 983.38 by 2 p.m., and losers held a 4-to-3 edge on gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Nearly all of the Dow's decline was accounted for by ex-dividends, or dividend-

of its component stocks.

Beyond that, analysts said, the market was weighed down by a continuing lack of buying

interest.

The New York and American stock exchanges decided Monday to close an hour early

at 3 p.m. because of Hurri-cane Belle.

The New York exchange, the largest in the U.S., said it planned its normal 10 a.m. opening Tuesday.

In the economic news, Shiekh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, said a price increase was likely for 1977 by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting

But news accounts said he also hinted that the increase would be smaller than 10 per

first charge in the makeup of the Dow Jones industrial average in 17 years. Minneso-to Mining and Manufacturing was added to the list in place of Anaconda, which is plan-ning a mercer with Atlantic ning a merger with Atlantic Richfield.

9.29 million shares by mid-af-

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GULF CANADA APPOINTMENT



G. A. Holland

Gulf Oil Canada Limited announces the appointment of Gary A. Holland to the position of Associate General Counsel for Western Canada.

Mr. Holland is a graduate of Mr. Holland is a graduate of the University of Manitoba with B.A. and LL.B degrees. Since joining the Company in 1962, he has been with the Law Depart-ment in Calgary and during 1966 and 1967 was with the Corporate Planning Department in Toronto. Planning Department in Toronto.
Prior to joining the Company,
Mr. Holland served with the
Department of Justice in Ottawa.

Headquartered in Calgary Mr. Holland succeeds Mr. W. M Winterton who was recently appointed to General Counse

CLOSING AVERAGES

STOCK NEWS MISSING Some stock tables

and other news items normally carried on the finance page are missing due to work stoppages and embargoes by The Cana-

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NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 983.46, dn 2.53 221.78, dn .73 93.27, dn .28 20 transports 309.01, dn .85

TORONTO 154 industrials

19 western oils 225.05, dn 1.18

Tripled Output of Energy (UPI) — World energy production has tripled in the past 25 years and still is on the increase despite a slowdown reflecting the fourfold oil

reflecting the fourfold oil price increase since 1974. The lion's share of this energy is being con-sumed by the industrial countries, led by the United States, the Soviet Union, China and Japan.

China and Japan.

This picture of the global energy situation was revealed this month in some 900 pages of statistics compiled by the United Nations in a report en-

titled "world energy supplies 1950-1974". According to the report, per golds 230.98, up 33 capita consumption of the in-base metals 92.21, dn .05 dustrial countries remains 16 Africa, North Vietnam, Cze-choslovakia, India, East Gertimes that of the underdeveloped world. The latter, Mongolia, solid fuels retained

with almost one half of the world's population, has consumed less than one-tenth of the available global commercial energy. On the other hand, the United States, with only five per cent of the world's population, used 30

cent in the post Second World War boom era of 1950.) De-spite the temporary shortage, each American accounted for nine times as much gasoline as the world per capita During the

period, petroleum largely re-placed coal as the primary source of energy, but in North Korea, China, Poland, South many, Southern Rhodesia and

The United States remained

Industrial States Gobble Up

the largest coal consumer, using 19.8 per cent of the total world production, followed by the Soviet Union, China, Poland Politician was a superscript of the control of th land, Britain, West Germany,

In total, the global share of coal as an energy producer dropped from 61.5 per cent in 1950 to 31.7 per cent in 1974, being replaced by liquid petroleum and natural gas. Consumption of petroleum and primary electricity increased five times and that of natural gas seven times during that

The world's largest oil importer in 1974 was Japan with 15.6 per cent of the global share, followed by the United

States, France, Italy, Britain and West Germany.

In the 25-year period, the way, Canada, Sweden, U.S., New Zealand and West Germany, without changing posiand West Germany.
In the 25-year period, the number of oil producing countries increased from 53 to 71. Dur The largest production expansion took place in Africa and the Middle East — from 17 per cent in 1950 to 48 per cent

Statistics for 1975 are not yet completed in the report, but they show the Soviet Un-

largest crude oil producer, by far surpassing Middle East countries like Saudi Arabia or

Natural gas production in a total of 62 countries is now filling more than one-fifth of the world's energy require-

electricity, registered an an-nual growth rate of 8.1 per cent in the past 25 years, and reached a total of 6,246 kilo-watt-hours in 1974. Annual per 260 kilowatt-hours, compared with 5,712 kilowatt-hours in the industrial nations. The top the entire period were Nor-

During the period, 20 countries were added to the 79 nations producing hydro-electric power. In 1974, 19 countries were producing electricity from nuclear power which ac-counts now for 3.7 per cent of the total electricity produc-

for repairs.

Port Alberni — Vishva

Harmac — N. R. Crump, U.K. and continental Europe. Crofton — Warschau; Port Alberni City,

Development Push Breathes

and industry are beginning to trickle into some of Alberta's

Mel Warren, co-ordinator of Rural Development Council

towns," he said. "The entre-preneurs are realizing they can get cheaper, more dedicated labor in small commu-

The towns Warren works for — all with populations of less than 1,000 — are Bruderheim, Lamont, Chipman, Mundare, Andrew, Willingdon, Tofield, Ryley, Holden, Irma, Edgerton and Chauvin. The towns have formed a loan of divectors worked.

contributes on a per-capita basis to the council's

Andrew, Hollen and Ryley were working with the Devon-ian Group of charitable foun-dations in dressing up the

the program.

The council has been instrumental in attracting new

employing four in Edgerton, and a modular-housing plant employing 12 in Mundare.

A small firm planning to Alberta have shown interest in the development council.

homes built on Japanese au-tomotive frames may be es-tablished in Willingdon.

After speaking with bu-sinessmen familiar with the motor home industry, Warren said he is convinced several small plants, dispersed in small communities, are more operations.

He said some large compa-nies in the motor home in-

motor home plants would be perfect."

Warren said the council

cost.
"We want orderly develop

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LOGS FILL the bays and inlets as the supply of lumber exceeds the demand in major market areas. British Columbia companies report some improvement from 1975 but demand for wood products, particularly lumber, has been light over the summer with the result logs stay longer in the water available processing. the water awaiting processing.

New Life Into Small Towns

dinator for 12 Alberta towns.

No. 4, a self-help project established to breathe life into year. the north-central Alberta communities, said rural areas in the province showed signs of dying 10 years ago.
"But now people and jobs are moving back to small

The towns Warren works

board of directors made up of one councillor from each community. The board meets monthly to discuss develop-ment proposals and each town

\$20,000-a-year budget. The project was established with aid and grants from the provincial industry and

tourism department.

Warren said the council has accomplished much in the last

main streets. The remaining communities planned to join

strumental in attracting new housing to some centres. Bruderheim has developed 67 homes in the last year: Lamont was developing 70; Andrew was adding 50 homes and Tofield was getting 30.

The council helped a steelfabricating plant employing four persons to locate in Holden, a cabinet-building shop employing four in Edgerton, and a modular-housing plant

dustry are looking at small towns.

'Ideally, we're looking at industries that will employ four to 10 persons, and these

isn't seeking growth at any

ment. We try to look at the impact on the services and sociology of a community before we encourage growth. Our council is more concerned